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Front

Korea, July 28.

President Security Council

Lake Success, July 27. The chief Russian delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, notified the United Nations today that he would assume the presidency of the Security Council under the regular rotation system, beginning on

The Soviet delegation informed (Tuesday's meeting would be

communicated subsequently. The blg question was whether the sudden Soviet move heralded a permanent end to the Russian boycott of the United Nations or whether Mr Malik would appear merely to renew his light on the issue that pro-Russia's demand that the regarding the date of meeting. Chinese Nationalist be ousted- The arenda will be communia demand that was renewed recently as the Soviet price for agreement to mediation in the

Korcan crists. ing of optimism in informed circles here that the 29-weekold boycott would be ended for good. In that event, Russia might be returning for an allout diplomatic fight centring on the Korean war and the threat 25, many observers here of all

work out a legal method of expulsion of the Nationalists and operating next month II-as putting the Communists in their July 24. had been expected-the Rus- place. sians failed to take the chair.

RUSSIA'S MISTAKE? the historic June 27 meeting, at | United Press.

COMBRE tones expressive of feeling on

all sides of the House of Commons was

the most noteworthy feature of Wednes-

day's debate on Britain's defence mea-

sures, revealing growing anxiety over the

acuteness of international tension. The

decision to attach a British contingent of

troops, a composite force of infantry,

armour, artillery and engineers, to the

United Nations army in Korea, was.

applauded just as sincerely as it was in

Washington and Lake Success, for the

simple reason that it lined up the British

Commonwealth firmly with the United

States and strengthened the authority of

the United Nations, Australia, New

Zealand, Turkey, and Thalland are among

nations which have declared similar inten-

tions or are discussing obligations with

the United States, Nevertheless, Mr

Anthony Eden, agreeing heartily in

principle, urged great caution. Conser-

vative Party deputy leader, he counselled

against attempting too generous a gesture,

adding that it would be the reverse of

wise to send troops on a scale imperilling

British commitments in the West and

Middle East. The warning followed a

clear intimation that it was not Govern-

ment's intention to withdraw troops from

either Malaya or Hongkong in the present

uncertainty. It followed, too, a short

address by Mr Winston Churchill Insisting

that the proposals of the Defence Minis-

ter, Mr Shinwell, for solidifying Britain's

military preparedness were too few and

far between. The importance of the

attitude adopted by Mr Churchill was less

concerned with the soundness or other-

wise of the criticism than it was with

the conviction that a fremendous feeway

requires to be made up. That, indeed, was

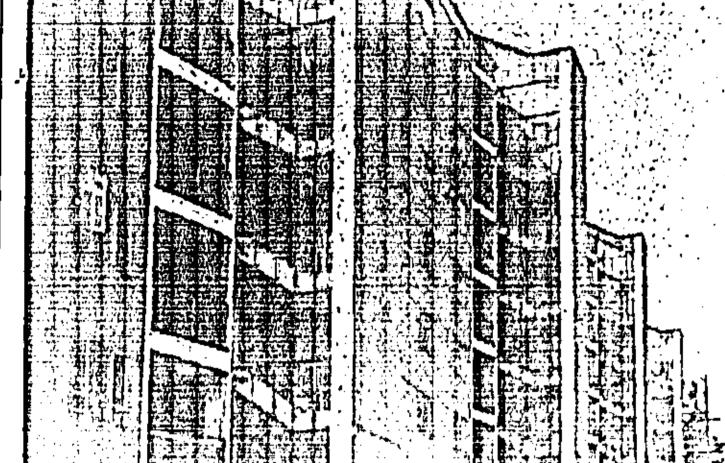
admitted by Mr Shinwell in the course of

EDITORIAL

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cated subsequently."

(political complexions felt the The amouncement that the | end of the United Nations as Pussians would take over the | a universal world organisation, Presidency of the Security with the Cominform countries as Council under the regular! members, was in sight. For the alphabetical rotation system hit Korean war, it was believed ed the United Nations that the United Nations with jolting made it more than ever unlikely an Israeli fighter plane stiddenness. It came on the eve | that votes could be mustered in | made an "unwarranted and of the Security Council meet- the Security Council or any ing, whose main purpose was to other United Nations organ for



the Pimlico Estate have many special features, one of them being an accumulator to store heat generated by Battersea Power Station, profiting from the exhaust steam. Over 1,500 flats are being built in the style pictured above. (Central Press).

ondon Goes

Modern

New ultra-modern blocks of flats being erected on

in Ipoh.—United Press. Brussels Grim As Anti-Leopold

Brussels, July 27.

Action

war began five weeks ago.

Saboteurs Cause

Disastrous Fire

Singapore, July 27.

A fire attributed to Com-

munist saboteurs caused 12,000,000 Straits dollars

damage to a Singapore

Communist guerrillas

wounded two British

soldiers in a bomb attack

rubber plantation today as

SEEKING

premeditated attack" on a Lebanese transport plane on The Beigian Socialist leader, M. Paul Henri Speak, today told the Chamber of Deputies (the Lower House) that the spreading wave of anti-Leopold strikes was the beginning of a revolution, as 300,090-striking French-speaking Walloons The Lebanese Government paralysed the country's southern provinces.

He warned the Catholic Prime Minister, M. Jean Duvieusart: "Revolutions always break out blockade duties on the Korean westward from Chinju, in "the adventurist," when men in power refuse to recognise the facts.'

ed at forcing newly-returned beginning of a revolution. King Leopold from his throne, "M. Duvieusart acted not a brought train services almost to; the head of the Government but

Three bombs blasted the rail: on the Brussels-Liege line, and between Brussels and Charleroi the police removed strikers strong forces of gendarmes, lying across the tracks after fully equipped, converged

lup to three hours. An emergency meeting of march began, the Cabinet was called this morning to study the situation. The demonstration has been arising from the widespread banned by the City authorities. anti-Leopold strikes and to An official of the Socialist-led draw up measures to ensure the General Federation of Labour, operation of the essential ser- which called the strikes, said

Circles close to the Govern-! through the country. ment said that troops would probably be called in to ensure. supplies of gas and electricity to hospitals and domestic users. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 6) RADIO STOPS

The Belgian National Broadoff the air without explanation American for three and three-quarter hours today,

Trams, buses and taxis were! The State Department disoff the streets of the nation's closed today that the United cities. Rlot squads of gend- States plans to send arms to heavy rain. armed, armed with rifles, Siam. revolvers, truncheons and tear-

strike areas. Squads stood by in Brussels, and Siam soon will start nego- pearance of being a big push for where the Socialists were tiations in how the arms will be which the Communists have holding a "super mass demon- used. The arms would be paid been massing for more than 48 stration" to call for Leopold's for from the \$75,000,000 appro- hours. abdleation.

gan yesterday, crippling first for the general area of China, night attack against the 25th Licge, the centre of industrial President Truman has nuthority Infantry positions to the north-Wallonia, then the industrial to use the money where it will east.

basing of Charlerol and Mons, do most good in that area to Shortly after dawn. United is expected to reach the capital combat Communism.

stration in Brussels was due, M. and that it would be similar to nearly encircled shortly after Spaale told the Chamber of the bilateral agreements which dawn, but was fighting flercely Deputies: "From the outset the the United States concluded to re-establish contact with other strike movement represented an with Western European coun- units of the First Cavalry."insurrectional strike against tries,-United Press.

The strike in the south, aim- King Leopold and will be the its a partisan chief."

DEMONSTRATION

As M. Spaak was speaking they had delayed some trains the Rue de la Roi to seal off the area before the anti-Leopold heavy pressure all along the

that they would "mowball"

towards a nationwide general DAWN

The Radio had been attacked Arms For Siann

Washington, July 27,

gas equipment patrolled the The State Department announced that the United States priated in last year's military The general strike, which be- defence assistance programme Cavalry front followed an all-

A military defence agreement firm. An hour before the demon- will be negotiated at Bangkok,

were regrouping and reorganising." Savage air attacks and barrages of artillery broke up Communist attempts to group in areas immediately behind the central lines yesterday, butduring the night, the communique said, movement from the north continued into troop and armour

the North Korean armoured at- the battle area and was ex-

scheduled and it was hoped

General MacArthur's com-

The North Koreans were re-

ported to be moving to as-

sembly areas for their next con-

certed push against American

SOUTHERN OPERATION

and South Korean positions.

munique issued this morning

be able to fly some missions.

Yongdong-Taegu highroad, the communique said,

assembly. A senior American officer at I the American line for a forcak-General MacArthur's headquar- through loward Kumchon.

Maim

American troops dug in along the battle-battered central

The latest MacArthur communique spoke of a "relatively

front below Yongdong today in expectation of a new onslaught

tranquil" 24 hours over the whole front, though within the

period covered frontline despatches reported from the central

sector—guarding the main road over the mountains to Taegu—

the heaviest concentration of American artillery fire since the

by two or three of North Korea's toughest divisions.

tank, severely battle-tested for the harassed ground troops, over the whole eastern front although nerial strikes were during World War II. He described it as capable of that the Allied air force would running 200 miles—perhaps a week of combat operation-

without refuelling. Also within the "tranquil" (Friday) said that enemy presperiod of the latest communique, sure in Korea continued "in ground and naval assaults by such a monner as to indicate South Korean and Allied forces that the invaders were regroupcontinued on what General ing and reorganising." MacArthur's headquarters called the "ruined" city of Yongdok, a few miles north of the beachhead recently established at

NAVAL BOMBARDMENT

Pohang Dong,

A headquarters spokesman, saying that British light crusers and destroyers had taken over night, said that patrols moving former Indian Polithuro under east coast, with the Americans Southern Korea, pushed ele-on the west coast, added that ments of the North Korean American heavy cruisers were Fourth Division back two miles preparing to pump big shells to the vicinity of Hadong. behind the Yongdok sector.

The cruisers have been assigned to break up Communist troop concentrations and supply convoys roving south along coast west of Hamyang.-Reuter. roads into and beyond Yondok. The heavy batteries of these eruisers have a range of about on 12 miles

The North Koreans continued 25th Division front last night ctrying to find a weak spot in i

Tokyo, July 28. North Korean assault troops rushed the American defenders of the middle of the Allied line today in the first stage of a grand-scale Communist drive to break open the defences of South Korea.

Waves of troops hurled themrelves against First Cavalry; rositions at dawn, with thundering artiflery support, and in Other Communists smashed

at the 25th Infantry Division, The assault had every me-The assault on the First

States soldiers were holding

"One American unit was

Dangers Of A Blush!

Brisbano, July 27.
Doctors told a medical congress here that the blush on a girl's check after a kiss was a flow of blood to the skin and could start a rash.

Emotion upsets might not be the cause but were sometimes the "trigger" setting off a train of events leading to a breakdown of the skin, one specialist said.

Far East Cominform Projected

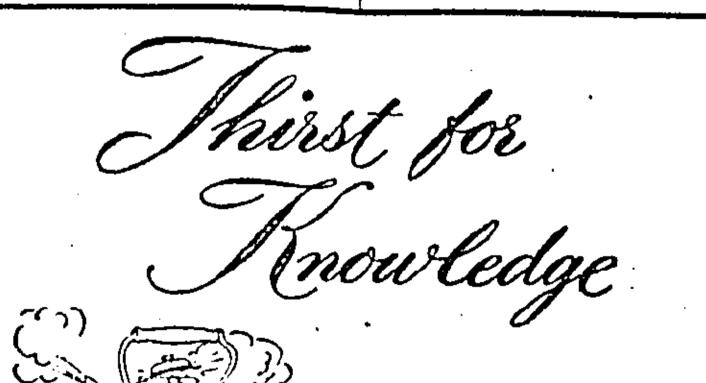
Bombay, July 27. Communist circles in Bombay confirmed tonight North Korean pressure—meaning constant the proposed establishment combat patrol action — continued along the vital a "high-power Coordinating Committee" in "in such a manner as to indicate that the invaders Peking the direct and control the Communist movements in Asia and the Far

This 'Far Eastern-version Cominform," these sources said, followed the absolute failure of the Indian Communists in the direction of the "people's liberation movements in South-East Asla" and the successive Comters, said that the mainstay of A low cloud cover hung over munist successes in China resulting in the formation of Mr tacks was the Russian T31-85 | pected to cut down nir support | Mao Tsc-tung's Government in

> The Indian Communists, who, it is understood, were given control and direction of the Asian "people's liberation movements" at a crucial meeting of the South-East Asian Communists in Calculta in 1948, have been blamed by Moscow for the failure to win the Indian masses and for the setbacks in the moves of the Burmese Communists in the last year.

A prominent member of the Communist Party of India told Reuter tonight that the recent change in the leadership of the Indian Communist Party was also "a direct result" of Mos-The release, issued after mid- cow's disappointment with the

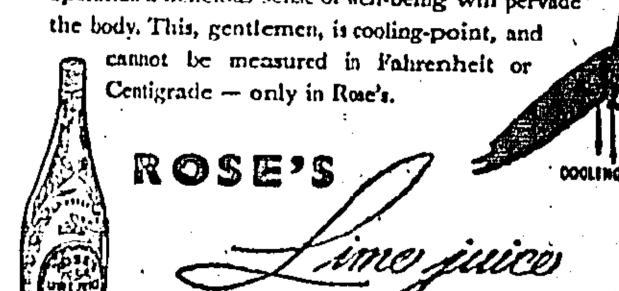
The Far East Cominform, the sources said, would "pool to-These patrols also occupied gether the Communist resources Hamyang to the north and con- to counter the American, Dutch tacted what was believed to be and British policies in the an enemy regiment in Namwon, strategie South-East Zone."—Reuter.





DOMEWHERE between boiling-point and freezing-point lies cooling-point. A Mr. Fahrenheit has charted the first two, but the last as far as we know, has never been defined. The only effective test is to take a long cold glass of Rose's

Lime Juice in the hot, clammy hand; then, tilting the head Sackwards and closing the eyes, tip the glass at such an angle that the thirst-annihilating stream flows steadily down the parched throat. At some point in this operation a delicious sense of well-being will pervade! cannot be measured in Fahrenheit or



-MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE

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Nominating August 1. The Russian deligate telest which the Security Council voted phoned the United Nation: Secre- implitary sanctions against the tory General, Mr Trygve Lie, at Red Korean Invaders. Had 430 p.m., adv., and him that he they shown up, they would would as um the Problems have been able to veto the call at I calling the first meeting of for fighting aid to help the the month for Tue-day, at 3 South Korean republic and Rus is has been boycotting the lobs ervers, would have delayed United Nations for 29 weeks be- the marshalling of United caus, of the majority refusal to | Nations forces to repel the inoust the Chine; e Nationalists, | vaclers.

The communication from Mr Mr Lie that the agenda for Malik to Mr Lie said: consider it necessary to inform you that, in accordance with established procedure, I am assuming the Presidency of the Security Council in August of this year and that I arn setting the date of the meeting of the Council for August I at 3 p.m. I request voked the first Russian walkout you to arrange to notify memon January 13. That Issue was bers of the Security Council

SAME WARNING

Following Russia's walkout There appeared to be a feel- from the Security Council, the delegates boycotted every United Nations organ in which the Chinese Nationalists were members, except the International Court of Justice. When the Korean crisis erupted on the morning of June

It was announced here that that two passengers were killed tomorrow morning's Security and reven wounded during the There has fibeen consider- Council meeting would go ahend lattack, able feeling here that the an chedaled. What the Western-Russians made a mistake aligned majority would do in branded the attack as an Parfrom their standpoint when view of the Kremlin's surprise regant violation" of the armisthey stayed away from thift was anybody's guess.- tice conditions had down by

A Perilous

LEBANON PROTEST Lake Success, July 27. The Lebanon has inform-

The Lebanese | complaint can

the Security Council.

Road

his preliminary survey of defence require-

ments and comparison with the forbid-

dingly large resources of the Soviet Union,

armed to the hill. As he solid, there is

nothing to be gained by refusing to

recognise facts. Both the Western Union

and the participants in the North Atlan-

tie Pact have striven to improve their

capacity to deal with unprovoked aggress

sion, but the forces and equipment avails

able or in sight "fall a long way short

of requirement testimated on even the

most conservative basis." In a way, this

agreement by Mr Shinwell that an

energetic speeding-up of stock-piling is

essential can be better received than

would have been a cheery optimistic state-

ment. A realistic acceptance of the tact

that British forces stretched from Scot-

land to Tokyo-via Malaya and Hongkong

-have no great strength in reserve, is

the lest guarantee that remedy will be

sought. What is to be done to build up

the Army, Navy and Air Force? One

definite decision was announced. The

Defence Budget is to be stepped up

£100,000,000 this year for the purpose

of building new equipment, a great deal

of it to be jet fighter aircraft. But policy

about lengthening the period of conscrip-

tion was, not clearly defined, except in

the sense that Mr Shinwell could not him-

self be persuaded of its value. Certainly

large numbers of conscripts under train-

ing are a burden to the regulars and a

drain on the budget, and probably a belter

move would be the recall of tried and

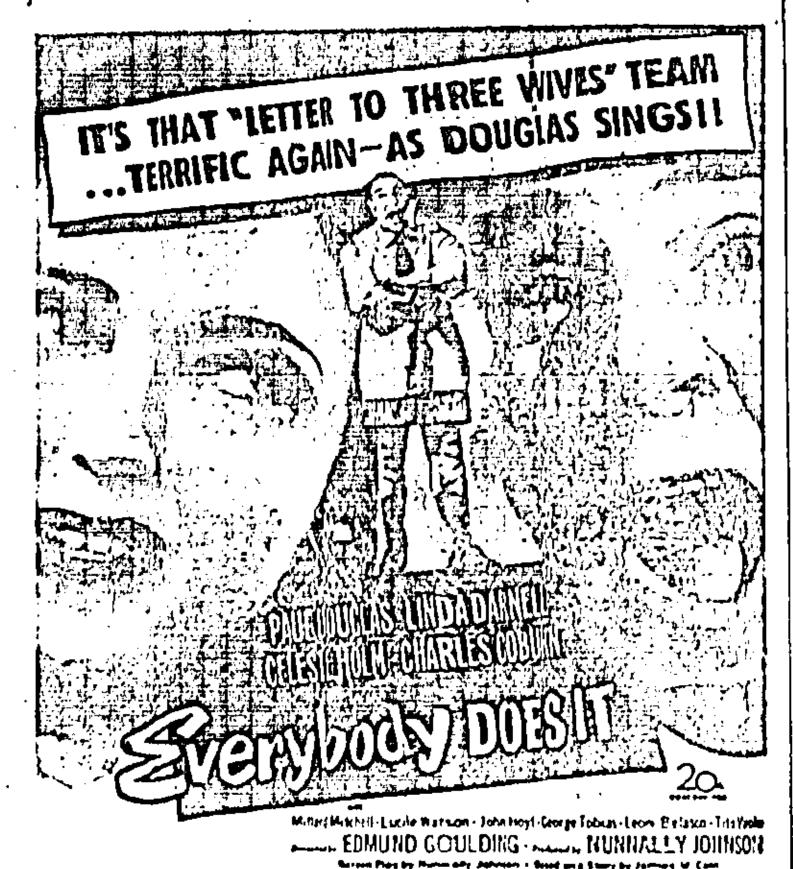
tested reservists. The seriousness of the

debate need not, however, breed dismay,

Emotions are dangerously blinding when

the democratic governments have to sleer

a perllous road.



"IAIL BREAK Technicolor Cartoon ROXY ADDED: BROADWAY ADDED: "Latest Korean War News."



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FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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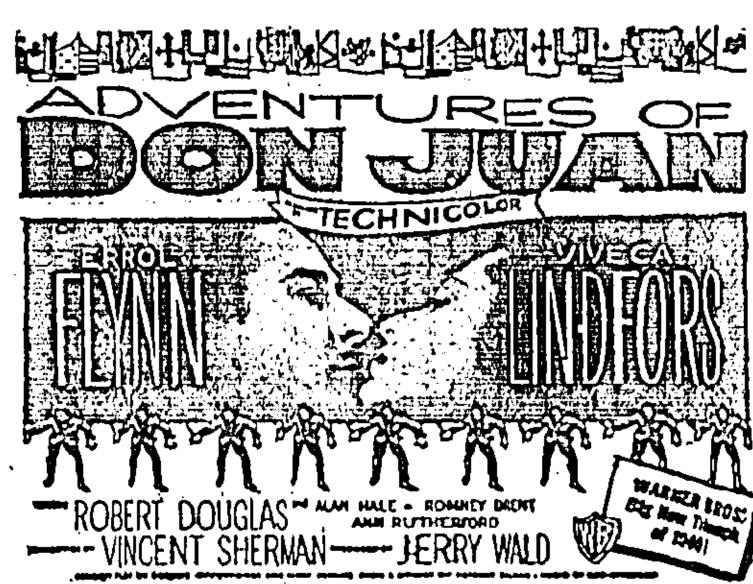
TIGUMPET NORMAN WOOLAND · BASIL-SYDNEY

ADDED: Latest Paramount Newsreel:-First Films from Embattled Korea -Fur Fashions of To-morrow - Screen Stars Go West With Our friend Irma, etc.

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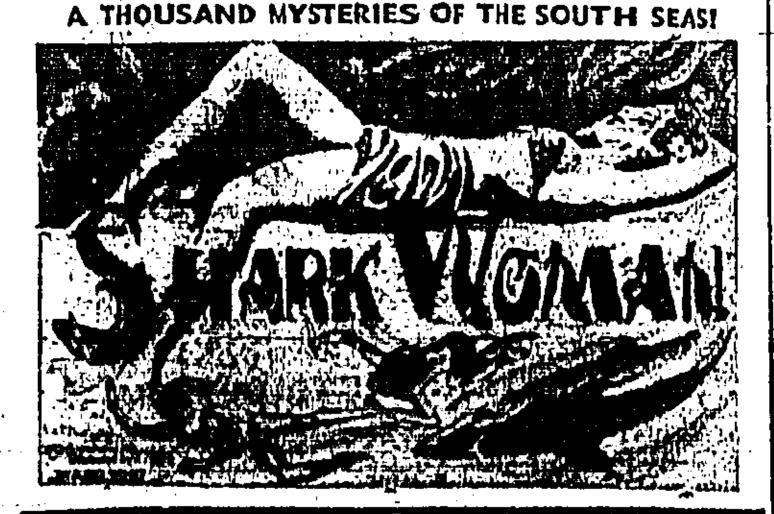
ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!

Goneral MacArthur inspects Korean battlefront -Canadian warships on route to Korea — U.S. infantrymen'in Korea — R.A.F. air show in Britain — Budgo

SHOWING TO-DAY



AT 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



The Season

New shoes and bags.

By Grace Thorncliffe

bng ensemble. The shoe is

backdess, unkle-strapped and

open toed. It goes with either

daytime or evening clothes.

The box bag has a gold clasp and covered frame. The travel

bag is an adjustable shoulder

strap model and is of navy linen with tan calf trim and strap.

It has a rigid base and closes

Anti-Histamines

Relieve Itching

By H. N. BUNDSEEN, M.D.

MANY skin rashes are accom-

IVE panied by itchirgt. For the

patient, this may be the most

troublesome symptom. Further-

more, itching presents: a problem for the doctor because the

scratching which it causes often

further irritates the skin and

brings about serious complications in the way of a secondary

The fact that hives or uticarla -an allergie disorder due to rensitivity to certain foods or

drugs-itches almost unbearably

has given rise to a peries of

studies which may result in a

new remedy against the Rehing

Increases During Attack

hirtamine in the blood and

tissues. Normally present in the

body in very small quantities,

has been made to discover

drugs which will combat or get

rld of this histamine. Two such

preparations are 'pyribenzamine

and benadryl. They are called

of hives, it was found that they

relieved the itching completely

in about three out of four cases

and also speeded up the cure of

When used in the treatment

altergie attack. Thus an effort made.

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of other types of skim rashes.

Allergie patients

anti-histamhe drugs.

the rash

in-stances.

infection with germs.

with a slide fastener.

PRINTED COTTON is used for this handsome resort shoe and

Bra Styles Are Amazingly Versatile This Summer Accessories Of Lingerie World

> By now you must be very Once the customer gets into the Many strapless bras are also much aware of the fitting room, she, will find that equipped with attachable straps the new sheers give a great deal to add to their wearability, of control, and are sturdy as Straps can also be worn halter-outer wear sphere too. But well, This summer is a good fashion to go with the new - and 'clustica are being wearing. used in foundation garsheers too.

Practical value of sheer foundations, will be instantly anparent to the woman shopping for a warm weather wardrobe. Not only must the material be lightweight if it is sheer, but it attractive appearance of a sheer less styles are considered of

Play

you will hear about slicer time to introduce to those who halter necklines. Moderate and also in the lingeric world, are not already aware of the deeply plunging bras are also Plenty of sheer fabrics — fact that they can get the sup- an important part of the sumespecially nylon marquisette foundation than they have been Sheer fabrics give a light,

partments to talk about creas the appeal of sheer foun- top gives the desired lightness, dations. Inserts of lace or while a firmer fabric for the ribbons between double layers lower part of the cup provides of marquisette is a favoured firm support. treatment. For extra control, front panels of uylon mar- very well accepted and summer quisette are sometimes reinforced by satin or nylon.

also is likely to be porous - an tips styles are amazingly verimportant consideration in a satile this summer. There is ? pique for summer comfort, and garment worn so close to the bra for every neckline as well rayon satin for colour are leadskin. Further appeal is the as for every figure type. Strap- ing fabrica. foundation, which adds no bulk prime importance by everybody. on the figure, and takes a But there is a new way of minimum of luggage space, presenting them this season.

Marlene

cool look, important in warm Manufacturers have added weather fashions. Where the ments, to emble corset de- decorative touches which in- brads not all sheer, hel or lave

> Rounded coritours have been bris continue the moderately curved, rather than exaggeratedly pointed, sillhouette. In addition to sheers, nylon taffets for sturdiness and quick drying, cotton broadcloth and

Here are four types of popular bra-styles:

1. There is the 3-way bra which can be worn with or without shoulder straps. Third alternative is with straps attached in front, but tied around the neck, to provide support under halter necklines. With minimum of boning and wiring, the bra is styled with a deep

2. Designed for wear with bare back, sleeveless summer fashions, the wardrobe bra is really two bras in one. Ribbon and clastic shoulder straps are set well toward the shoulder edge to avoid showing beneath n camisole or tank top dress. For wear with halter tops, these shoulder straps are detached and a halter strap is attached Deep back is necured by crossed clastle bands fastening at the front. It comes in double nylon marquisette with embroidered

3. Plunge below the band i a feature of another new-style bra in nylon marquisette, reinforced at the diaphragm by nylon taffeta. Same neckline treatment is used on a waist A nipper and corselet.

one illustrating the sheer top freatment with an Insert embroidered nylon marquisette on hylon taffet :

Expert Gives Advice On Marble Care By ELEANOR ROSS

MUR friend always insists that I she is the greatest expert in the world on the care of

A beautiful old house came on the market at advantageous terms. It was pretty run-down and needed plenty of doingover, but that could be What floored her was the dreadful condition of marble fireplace trim and mantels, and the marble floor of the levely little conservatory. She felt, though, that there would be some authority on restoring marble and eleverly the wrote to the custodian of the statuary section of a great museum. Back came the necessary directions.

To treat badly solled and strined marble, cover completely with a paste or poultice made by mixing a mould household cleanuar (the type used for bathtubs) with enough hot cempletely cover the entire And with the aid of a napkin, surface with a uniform coating, paste, dampen it a bit, and lift appeal. off carefully with a wooden paddle, taking care not to

> and allow to dry. Messy And Awkward

Make I recipe for home-made messy and mwkward, but it is more summers to come, Of course these anti-his platters of Danish ham, turkey, pastry or use a mix, Roll into much safer for an amateur than Bedspread or Daybed Cover: tamine drugs may be used to roast pork, beef, salami, and oblong shape a scant 14 in. using an agent as muriatic acid, Measure width and length of gether with local treatment of salacis of herring, salmon, and thick; cut into 4 large squares, or, hydrochloric acid, as it is bed. You need approximately chicken, macaroni, carrots, peas. put 34 c. Cornish pastle filling generally known. Apart from 2 yds, for top, plus 5 yds, for beans and pointo, beautifully, on half of each square. Fold the danger involved in using gathered flounce all around, or over to make an oblong pastic. this agent, it may destroy the 4 yds. with ruffle on two sides sometimes causo reactions, such "I have never seen a finer Fold up the ends as you would beautiful polish of the marble and one end. This makes 18" stomach, headache, and heartburn. Of course, they should all very attractive."

The places on top to let the link states and thousand and three places on top to let the link states and thousand and three places on top to let the link states and thousand and three places on top to let the link states and thousand and three places on top to let the link states and thousand and three places on top to let the link states and thousand and three places on top to let the link states and thousand and three places on top to let the link states and thousand and three places are the link states and thousand and three places are three pl

"You can also have a not steam escape. Bake about 40 but not entirely removed by dish, if you like," said Manager min, in a moderate oven, 375 F. saturating a thick cloth with Stitch flounce lengths to-nobbie Robinson.

Cornish Pastic Filling: Small-undiluted chilorine bleach and gether, leaving selvage as seam undiluted chilorine bleach and finish. Clip reams (A) before dice 1 lb. tender raw lamb or placing it over the stain for finish. Clip seams, (A), before beef. Add 1 c. smull-dieed faw several hours. To remove oil turning and stitching hems (B).

"Frankfurters and beans!" ex- white pointe, 3 there is protect or grease stains from marble. Gailier top of flounce, using onlon, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper use hot sudsy water and a stiff ruffler or a long stitch and

use hot, sudsy water and a stiff ruffler or a long stitch and brush. If stains remain give drawing up bobbin thread. them the poultice treatment, To fit to top piece: Pin applying the paste over an area flounce to cover, wrong sides

Summer Afternoon

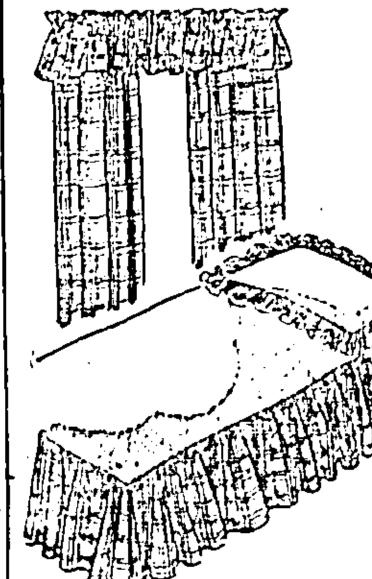
By PRUNELLA WOOD

A SHAPELY wisp of fashionable intent, is this pale pink silk organdy afternoon frock, with deep, round bodice 4. Strapless: bra is a popular yoke and slightly puffed sleeves set into the yoke.

> The fabric is criss-crossed with shadow gray bars and the model is undersheathed with pink taffeta. charmer ought to make holldays prettier and more com-

Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

Bedspread And Matching Curtain



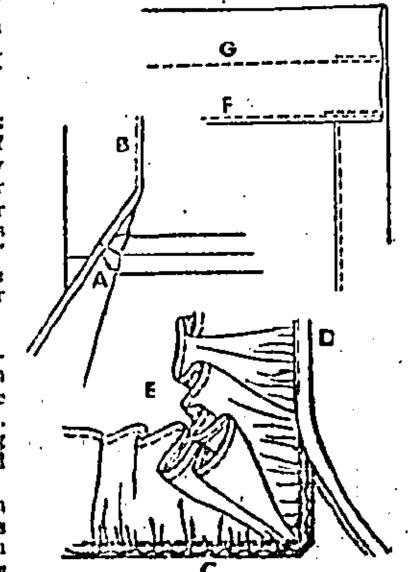
binding over seam and stitch Ruffled Sham: Finished shamshould measure the same width as bed.

Make centre section about 27" long by 24" wide. Make ruffle 5" wide and 11/2 times the measurement of all four sides (about 3 yds.) Make narrow machine hem on edge of rume, Gather top of ruffle. Pin and baste shirred edge to sham plece, fulling gathers at corners (E) to prevent cupping. Finish in same manner as cover above.

This type sham is simply laid over a flat pillow. Window Trim: Use a double for this—drapery on inside rod: and valance on outside red. Use one width for each side of window, making length to sill or floor, whichever is most ap-

propriate in the room. Make 1" hems on sides and bottom. Turn top, making cas-Guests were assembling for he demonstrated just how the about quarter-inch thick. Leave on the farmoung Sunday candle- pastic is filled and folded.

On the paste until it is com- want to dress times window width. Make plelely dry; takes about 48 up their summer house—make depth about 1/6 of drapery hours. When ready to remove it more home-like with eye- length plus heading, easing and hem. Make 1" side and bottom There's a wonderful new hems. Turn top hem (F) and



rayon fabric—36" wide—that's stitch. Divide in half and stitch Rinse the marble thoroughly [Ideal for such a purpose. comes in levely colours of plaids and checks, and is practical enough to serve not This method may be a bit only this summer but for many

TOMORROW: BUFFLED FROCK FOR SMALL FRY.



The perfect smile, ringlets on her shoulder.

signed by designer Whittaker. Her name? It is

LISA DANIELY, beautiful French actress who is in

-(London Express Service)

This led to the trial of pyrl-benzamino in other skin disorders that are accompanied by of a Bermudian suriset, to the how to make them? I'll show with a wooden spoon or paddle

Elaborate Buffet

In a separate room, where the

guests could help themselves.

buffet, centred by a fabulous

large amounts of a drug called necklace of diamonds with emeralds. Her gown is

it increases markedly during an London to play Lili Marlene in that film, now being

itching. While less effective here than in lives, nevertheless it brought relief in one-third of the cases of eczema in which it terrace of the Engle's Nest you." was tried when used together Hotel. with local applications to the skin. In eezema of bables, there the famouns Sunday candle- pastic is filled and folded. was some decrease in the itch- light supper, a delightful cusing in about four out of ten tom, which, simplified, could be lused in homes everywhere.

When the pyribenzamine does not French onlon soup. not work, benadryl should be tried because, in some cases, often when one of these drugs does not help, the other may be effective. was arranged an elaborate

Reactions

the skin rash,

The anti-histamine drugs dressed and decorated. oxly be employed under the directions of a physician and in Robbie Robinson. the dose which he prescribes.

When a skin rash occurs, the cover from a steam table. first step to be taken is to have claimed the Chef. ara examination made by a physician to determine the cause of the difficulty; he will with coffee. then decide what treatment "Most tourists think a menu

Ideas for a Sunday Supper UP, up, elimbed the little taxi, unusual. I'm planning to serve water to form a thick paste, straight to the top of Mount my native. Cornish pastles on First, wet the marble surface Langton, amidst the panorama my regular menu. Want to learn with clean hot water. Then

Dinner

First, at the table there was a Asparagus, Salad Radish Garnish Robbie's Cornish Pasties Strawberry-Rhubarb Sponge scratch the surface. Coffee, Tea or Milk All Measurements Are Level

Hecipes Serve Your Robbie's Cornish Pastics

decorated pig's head. There were

The attendant removed the For descrit there were various and 1 c. brown gravy. ples, cake, cheese and crackers.

Trick of the Chef

will be most effective and is good only when it contains. To % c. sweetened whipped larger than the stain, and together, and stitch (C). Trim whether or not the anti-his- steak, chicken, roast beef or cream add I stiffly beaten egg leaving it om until dry. Rinso seam edges, Pin and baste blas tamine drugs will be of any lobster," said Robbie, "but I white to extend the cream, thoroughly, and repeat the treatment if mecossary, like to try something more Serve at once.

Derby

WE ALL START LEVEL

We are all brothers under the skin. Yellow, brown. black or white, man starts life with the same inborn capacities for good or evil. achievement or failure.

That is what a group of the world's leading selentists say a report described by the Ministry of Education as "the most far-reaching and competent pronouncement of its kind ever made."

The report made public by Unesco simultaneously in London and Paris, starts with a series of denials. For instance:— There is NO blological founda-

tion for racial discrimination; There is NO proof that groups of mankind differ in intelligence or temperament—the range of merital enpacity in all racos is much the same.

"A SOCIAL MYTH"

There is NO evidence that race mixture produce biologically bad results and there is NO biological jumification for barring inter-racial marriage-"The social results of race mixtures are to be traced to

social factors." The report, noting that "People who live in Iceland or England or India are not races," goes on:

"Race in less a biological fact than a social myth. As a myth it has in recent years taken a heavy toll in human lives and suffering, and still keeps mil-Hous of persons from normal development, and civilisation from the full use of the cooperation of productive minds.

"SOME TRAITS"

"Tests have shown resential girn Harity in mental characters. among all human racial groups. Al) human beings possess educability and adaptability, the traits which more than all others's have permitted the development of men's mental

eapacities." Just to underline this, Professor Claude Levi-Strauss, one of the nuthors of the report, told a story in Paris. He said:-"Fifteen years ago Professor Vellard, professor of biology at Lima, Peru, went into the juriste of Paraguny in search of a 'Stone Age' tribe.

"The natives | fled, leaving a baby girl two years old. Professor Vellard took her back to Lima. She is now a brilliant blology student, and the personal assistant of her adoptive father."

About-A Man And his Dog tectorate a pledge that the land is theirs, held in trust power.

, for them by Britain. A 400-year-old Sark (Channel Islands) law is being broken by an Englishman and his nineyear-old Irich terrier, Jip. The man is Mr E. Hand, cycle and radio dealer, formerly of such as roads, forests, and Governor.

Streatham, London. The law says that only th Seigneur of Sark may keep blich there. Jip is a bitch, and Mr Rand has had her with himsince he went to the island. He has paid his 2s. 6d, dog licence for the current year and the payment has been legally accepted.

Mr Rand says that when be discovered the law he explained everything, and was advised in the circumstances to keep Jip, who was with him in the blitz throughout the war. Says the Selmeur, Mr R. W.

Hathaway: "This law is an ancient one and if anyone foreak; it, it is a matter for the constable." Constable F. Baker says "It's the first I've heard about it I must check up when we issue the licences."

MESSENGER TO POLICE CHIEF

Sidney Francis Cox, 14-yearold messenger boy who went to work in the West India Docks 38 Fears ago, becomes Chief Police Officer to the Port of London Authority on August 1 Mr Cox, now 52, is at present acting as Chief Police Officer. Mr William Henry Simmons, the retiring chief officer, is on 80 371 square miles, fewer than nose, caused him to suspect that retiring leave.

head a force of 600 dock police, square miles of freehold and 01 him. of which he was once a constable. square miles of leasehold re-He will have under his care presented appropriations by the warehouses and bonded stores Crown. standing on 3,521 acres, and his constabulary area takes in 44. The remaining 324 squary of some back pension is now miles a day with great case and miles of quays and 720 acres of miles covered land purchases being pressed by the British expedition which bath been by non-Africans in Buganda- Legion.

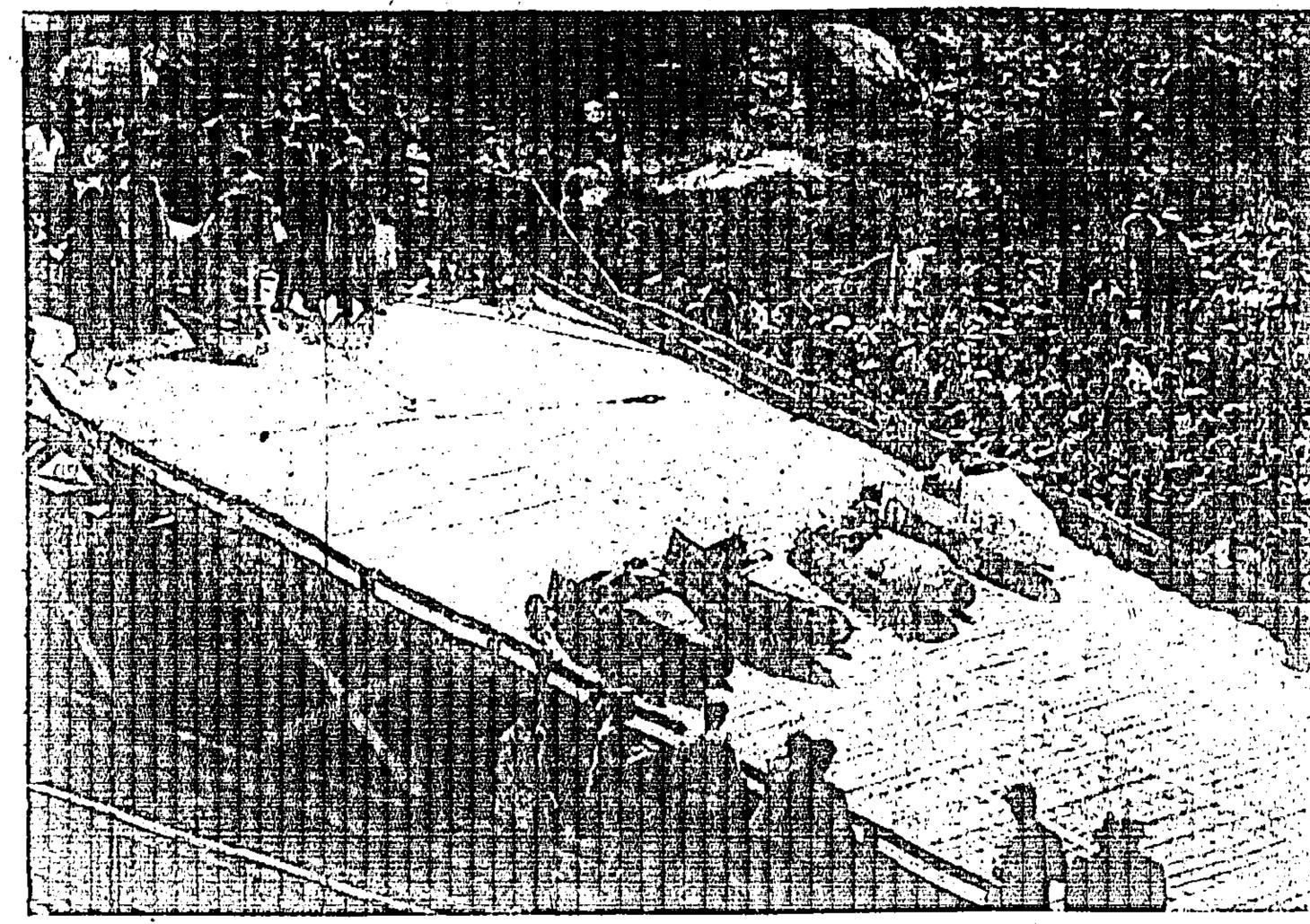
HERB-READ IT YOURSELF,

WHISPER, I'M COING AFTER



Flying

Start' In



BACK FROM KOREA

Just back in London from a trip round the world is 70-year-old Lady Butterfield. Her mission? To persuade United Nations members to adopt her idea of an international friendship flag for chil-

She was in Korea last December, was told by the Minister of the Enterior that he expected invasion within six months.

Lady Butterfield was born in Wisconsin, is the widow of shipping magnate Sir Frederick Butterfield. She visited 22 countries.

new towns, will be chosen

n consultation with the

Sir John's declaration, which

it is not the intention of the

British or protectorate Govern-

ANGLO EGYPTIAN SUDIAN

Witten Karopa

African farmers and settlers.

This policy has been followed

UGANDA

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U so so so Miles

BELGIAN

CONCO

has Colonial Office support, says Africans.

Britain tells people of Uganda~

WE HOLD YOUR LAND

IN TRUST FOR YOU

YOUNG Germans start down a 12-foot-high ramp erected to give their home-made racers a good start in Berlin's second annual Soap Box Derby, held in the U.S. sector of the city. The winner will attend the Stuttgart European Command Soap Box Derby, and whoever emerges first from that contest will represent Germany in the U.S. National Soap Box Derby this summer in Akron, Ohio. (Acme).

USED - 66TANKS" YEARS AGO 5.000

Focus on the tank by the fighting in Korea sheds light on the interesting fact that this type of warfare was in the news over 5,000 years ago, and there were more primitive versions of it farther back still.

It was towards the end of fully enclosed, and looked $_1$ the 14th century that the like an armed hedgehog with "battle-car," strangely re- its bristling lances and cansembling the modern vehicle nons. in certain respects, was used Ose particular difference bein wars. It was almost tween it and the modern version

To ensure accurity of tenure.

for individual Africans, dis-

trict councils are being arked

to draw up by-laws in accor-

dance with tribal custom.

These, subject to the approval

of the Governor, will have legal.

THE SPOUT

was wounded in the shoulder treases.

Haemorrhage, which doctors

HAD

ments that Uganda should below two bullets at Gaza,

in the past; of a total area of said came from behind the

500 square miles is now in non-there was a bullet in him some-

he was not.

was that it carried as many as a hundred troops, There followed other versions, some so welrd as to ereation. Quite useful in those

resemble a Heath Robinson speed with favourable following statement just published, gives the people of the pro- the aid of animal or human

When Leonardo da Vinci any in Scottish history. produced his secret weapon, he tration for public purposes, in 1906 prohibiting such sales "I am building secure and without the consent of the covered chariots which are involnerable, and when they ladvance with their guns into Before approving any future, the midst of the foe even the raral land transfers to non-largest masses must retreat African local authorities, to Africans, the Administration without much opposition."

whom ground rents or would have to be satisfied that This was 468 years before royalties for mineral or tim- it was for development which the recent incidents in which would improve the lot of the the South Koreans were reber exploitation will be paid. Merican people and which could ported to have given up in face but be run successfully by of tanks when their shells had

AMPHIBIOUS TYPE

With the approach of the monsoon rains, amphibious tanks will be needed in Korea. The first of this type of tank appeared towards the end of the sixteenth century. It was drawn of Scotland's most famous Highto the river bank by horses for land gathering was amounced, launching and was rotated by the score was decoded and subhand paddles.

principle as the modern tank- himself a piper with the Gordon those we first knew were in- Highlanders in World War II. troduced in the 1914-18 war- The judges selected it from 165 were in action in the wars. fought by the Apprians in Royal Welsh Fusiliers World | 3 500 B.C. and used by the War I veteran, George H. Chinese before that. The idea Jefferies, of Allostock, Cheshire, developed until the Punic Wars, had his Army disablement when there emerged sturdy pension stopped 22 years ago elephants, clad in armoured when doctors told him he was as buttledress, relentlessly moving 2,000 major awards at High-

developed as a country for non- Palestine, in 1917, insisted that British patent No. 316 granted devotees of pipe music, as the in 1993 to James Austin and composer of the latest addition Francis Ball or their "ank", to the repertoire of bag-pipe They described their invention music.—"The Bruemar Gatheras "...a machine or 'charriot" | ing." or artitlery which is to be From August 1 Mr Cox will African hands. Of this, only 115 where, but nobody - believed frived as to hold two falkonette. or small field pieces, and two But George was right, for hand mortars to be used by the recently he coughed up a party sitting in the 'charriot.' machine-gurn bullet. The matter and may be conveyed many

BEHIND PIPE MUSIC: A STORY

Behind the pipe music to winds. It was also about the beth at the Royal Highland visitors at 2s. 6d. a head. first time that vehicles were Eraemar Gathering on Sir John Hathorn Hall, Governor of Uganda, in a most time into action without September 7 lies a story as romantic and as poignant as

Pipe-Major George S. McLen-Land which has to be the most developed province- | caused consternation among than, of the first Gordon Hightaken over by the Adminis- before legislation was passed his contemporaries. He wrote: landers, spent a good deal of World War I in the trenches. Between battle, he joited down odd snatches of music as they came into his head. He wrote a tune which hel

loped his regiment would play i as they marched into Germany. Instead they played their regtmental march "Hieland Laddie," and Pipe-Major McLennan left the Army with his march unplayed. He died in 1929. leaving the score written a code known only to his step-

COMPETITION

When a competition to find a score worthy to take the name mitted in the name of the Pipe-War chariots in the same Major's son. George, who was entries. The award will be presented to the Plpe-Major's gon at this year's gathering. Thus the name of Pipe-Major

George S. McLennan, who during his life won more than found as a bell. George, who forward like miniature for land games and gatherings throughout Scotland, will live More recently, there was the forever among exponents and

Stamp

THIS stamp honours the first men to fly-Orville and Wilbur Wright, And when you watch the R.A.F.'s jets streak past, think of the cloth-andwire plane with two chaindriven propellers in which Orville made the first hop of

Time, 12 seconds; place, sand dunes in North Carolina; year,



003; speciators, -- four constguards and a timber buyer. Face value 6 cents: perforaion 11 by 10%: price, unused.

LONDON: FROM

66Disgraceful" At Blenheim Palace

Eighteen hundred guests danced recently at Blenheim Palace, home of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. "It was the biggest party there since before the war. This was archarity occasion, and guests had paid three guineas or more for each ticket.

The next day, Duke and nylon speklogs. My women is a banquet half and a base-Duchess complained about plaints. Even the makers do not into a garden, take violent exception. valuable carpets burning

of holes burned in them. Outside, large stone balls nylons. marking a car park were removed, notices smashed, and a stone pillar domaged. "This shows what those who

put their homes at the disposal of the public for charity events have to put up with," said the

pened was disgraceful." PRINCESS'S FRIENDS

Dancing was in the 138ft Long Library, On each side of the Great Hall, with its hanging standards of the first Duke, that comes along they would were buffets.

At Blenheim they had a house party of 12 including some of The Government should give Princess Margaret's young them that happiness. friends. Among these Lord Dalkeith, Lord Porchester partnered Lady Rosemary Churchill, who wore a full-skirted of white and silver

Lord Blandford danced frequently with blonde attractive i Miss Doon Plunkett.

She were a strapless dress of lee-blue tulle and satin. Many people sat out or walked in the illuminated Italian gardens, and the night was warm enough for most another £10,000. women to go without wraps.

BRAZIERS ON TERRACE

But for the chilly, several praziers glowed warmly on the l

arranged in Mr Winston Chur- a head; these bring in £36,000 chill's birthplace. The attendant during the whole tournament. proudly opened andoor to show the vest the young Winston Thus, is a good year, the at Tewkesbury, a historic were as a baby, and pointed to total takings amount to £143,- market town on the banks of his own painting of the Lake at 000. Blenheim which hung above the bed. Some girls lay down on the

NYLONS 'SECONDS'

Women MPs are complaining about the quality of British

THE DESERT

The hundeds of thousands of ex-Eighth Army and other splendid year; in 1948 the LTA's scryleemen who passed through share was £13,000. the Suez Canal and Cairo during the war will soon be seeing for the general benefit of the many of the old familiar Egyp- game and to pay the expenses tian scenes again on their local of sending teams to compete emema screens. David MacDonald, acc British

film director, who made the l brilliant "Desert Victory" film, last year went out to Egypt to loner Club in Pont Street. shoot scene; for a new British Chelsea, has been unofficially picture based on the never- open. Now the house next door ending war carried on out there has been joined to it, and the

Road". Eric Portman heads Cardinal Griffin will perform voluntarily as a token of the east as a colonel in the the ceremony. He is patron, gratitude to their American Anti-Narcotics Branch of the and the committee have re- alles. Egyptian Police, and among the ceived much help from him. list of players is Egypt's own The Challoner is a club for ceremony will be held during

holes in them, and of drinks have to take the left-overs.

spilled all over the place.

Two long blue carpets, lining sub-standard nylone at home.

the Palace corridors, had scores

Truth is that British women have to congratulating the base of the policy correct one-man show. one of the biggest makers of But Hill replies lugubriously:

> tion are "neconds." ion are "seconds."
>
> Mrs Jean Mann told the show I should make less than a Commons that nylon repair charwoman's wage weekly for shops are opening in all parts my entire three years' output." of the country. That is true.

"I consider what has hap- In London, many stores accept hylons for repair at their hoslery counters. Charges vary from 1s. 6d. to 2s. per

What women want is a ladder proof nylon stocking. Until be happy with Britain's best, instead of merely "seconds."

WIMBLEDON £ 5 d

money of the Wimbledon lawn tain 1951, the Festival autennis championships?

tournament. There are 12,000 out the United Kingdom to Centre Court seats; 10,500 are make their contributions to at £8 8s, for the fortnight. This brings in £88,000; the remain | the pattern of a country "en ing 1,500, at 10s. 6d, a day mean fote.

In the Centre Court there is standing room for 3,000 a day, activity to the more official ut 5s, a head. That means nnother £9,000.

Other courts have seats and standing room for another 10.-The powder room had been | 000 a day at an average of 6s.

£24,000 FOR LTA

days was the type equipped be played by the massed the Duke and Duchess were still jointly by the Lawn Tennis with sails and wooden wheels pipe bands before King shaking hands with parting Association and the All England mance, drama and literary which attained considerable of bands before King shaking hands with parting Association and the All-England Club feativals. Dickensian and hiswhich attained considerable George VI and Queen Eliza- Blenheim was open again for premises. Out of the gate money the club pay the expenses; in addition, they keep enough make improvements at Wimbledon and also to maintain the

> The All England Club publish no details of their income. But from the balance-sheet of the LTA, I see the LTA share

£24,000. In 1949 Wimbledon had

The LTA use their income

CLUB FOR LAYMEN

For nearly a year the Chalagainst international dope traffic- official opening fixed for July

glamorous film star, Camelia. | the Roman Catholic laity, There | the Festival summer of 1951.

ARTIST'S INCOME

"After paying gallery commission and 'ex-And in stores a large pro- penses, transport, charges, cost portion of the mylons alloca- of frames and materials, even

Kiverside

To supplement the official programme of events What happens to the gate during the Festival of Brithorities have asked all Last year 300,000 saw the local communities through-

It is expected that each community will add its local parts of the programme. The response has already been excellent, and the plans proposed by local authorities promise a great variety of exciting events during the Festival period. ... A good example of the spontaneous effort will be seen

the Avon, in Gloucestershire. Plans there include a Civic Service at Tewkesbury Abbey (dating from the 12th century), Dancing ended at 2.15, but The championship are run a musical festival, a river festival; an operatic perforfestivals, Dickensian and hisitorical episodes, a photographic exhibition, the laying out of a recreational centre, a conducted tour of local industries, a floral decoration competition, dances shown and a cornival

MAIN PROJECT

The main project, however, is of last year's takings totalled the development of the riverside walk which runs, through the town. Here there will be terraced gardens and a garden of remembrance planned as an Anglo-American War Memorial.

The main Ordnance Depot of

the American Army was

situated at Tewkesbury, and about 4,000 Americans lived there during the war period. A large proportion of the American Army passed through the town prior to D-Day. The townspeople feel that the riverside walk would be a proper setting for such n memorial, and they have decided to carry out the whole the preparatory work

A. foundation stone laying

Time: Irree

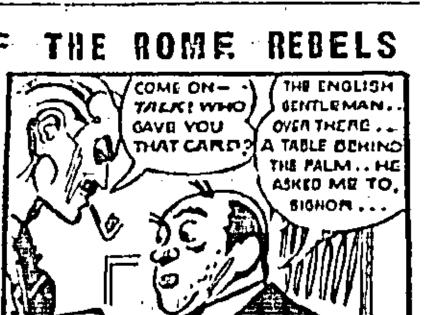


A GROUP of youngsters sneak under the tent to see what's going on inside when a circui opened in New York, across the street from Yankee Studium. The kids were oil hand to greet it. And, as usuale there were some who were determined to see all they could without paying anything for the privilege. It looks like they got







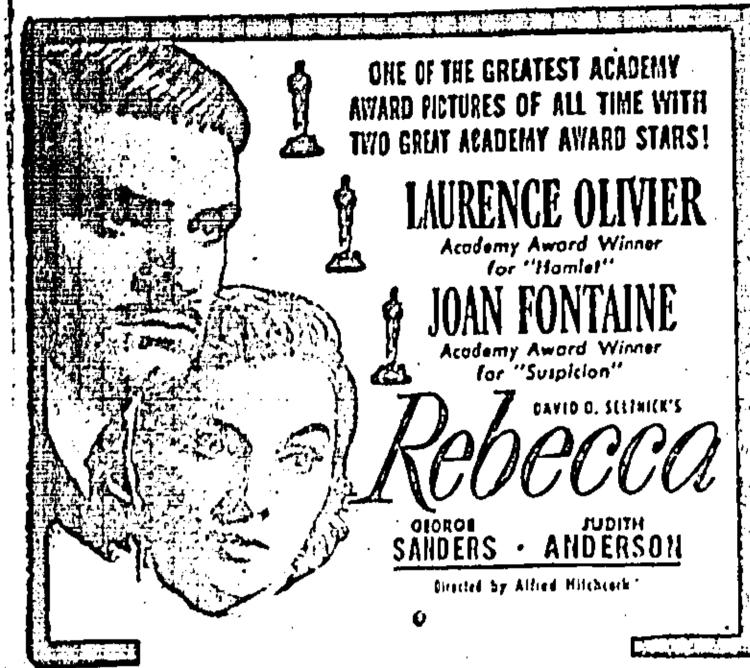


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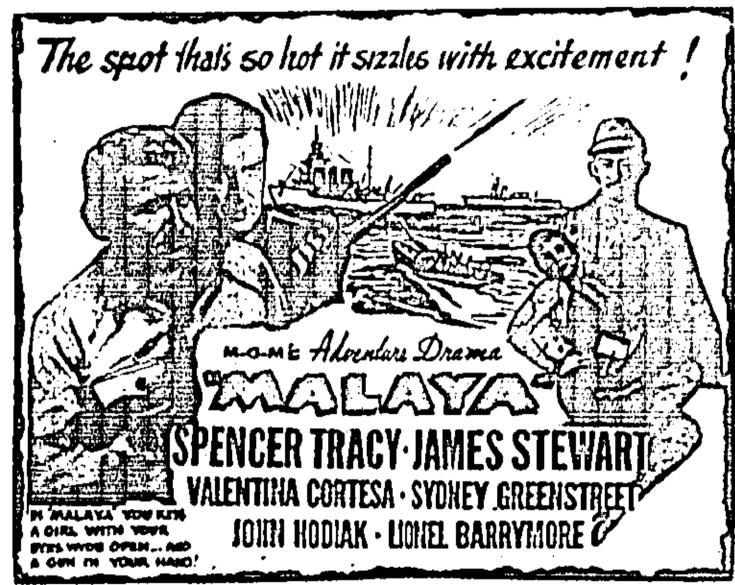
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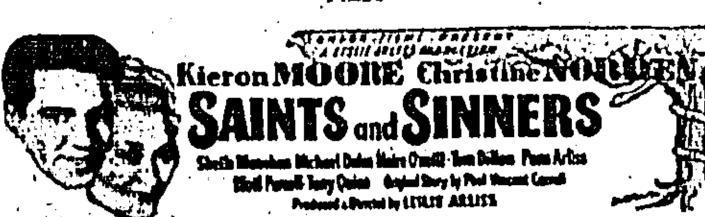
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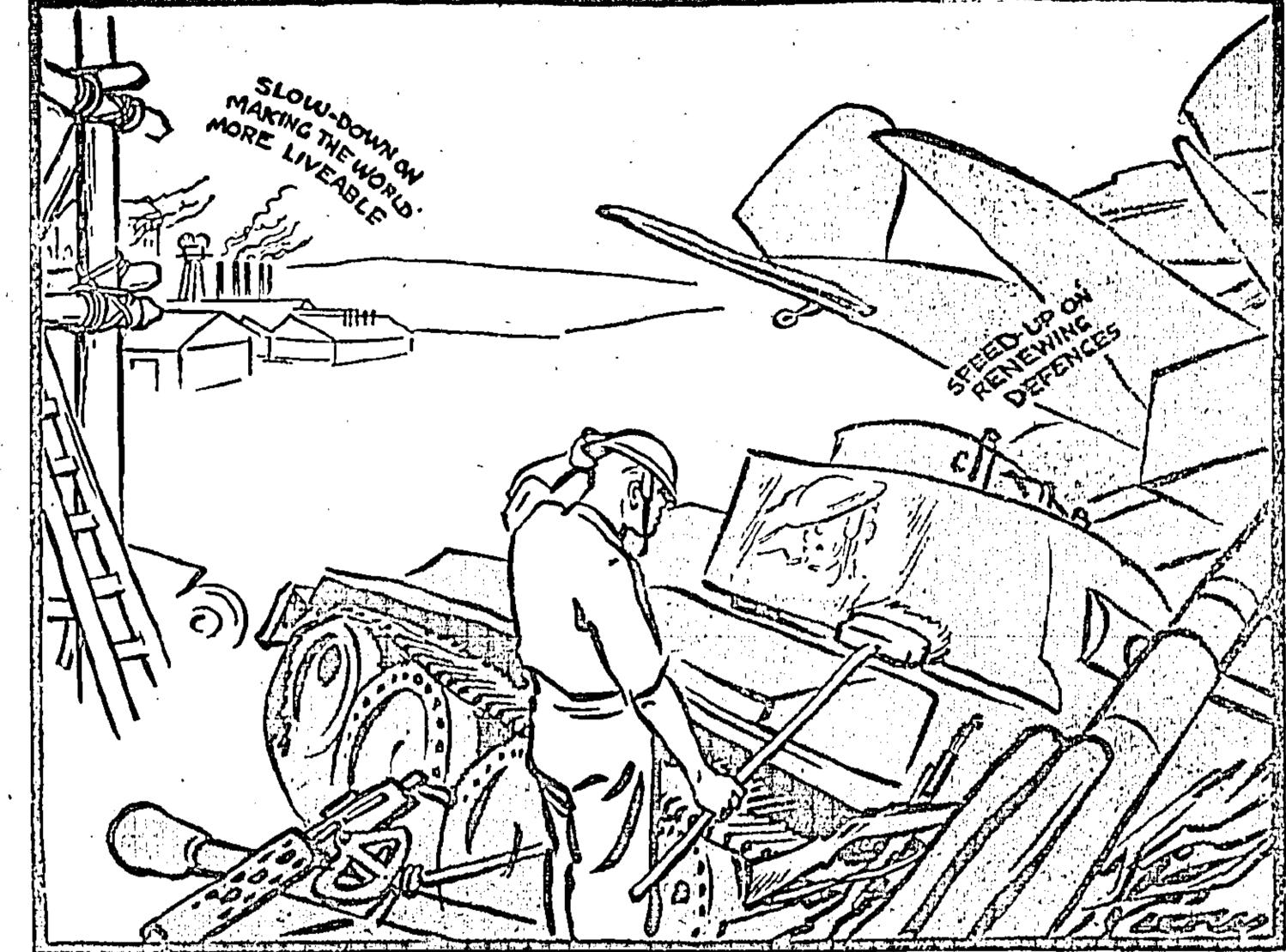
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Why 104 M.P.s want to overhaul the marriage laws

100,000 spiteful men and womem

D... CUTH LEWIS

name by deed poll to that of

now living. It is a pathetic

Unless a divorce petitioner

can satisfy the court that

there is no collusion, conni-

vance or condonation, the

court must dismiss the

COLLUSION

litigants and the court."

petition.

TID RITAIN'S problem of 100,000 spiteful husbands and wives is so pressing that 104 M.P.s of all parties are supporting a motion calling on the Government to appoint a royal commission to overhaul the

the man with whom each is Every year magistrates make approximately 20,000 attempt at respectability. MR POLLARD says: "I know attempt at respectability. They are condemned to a life of marriages broken up as divorce, Our marriage lasted STAND BY....2 and wives but give them no power to remarry.

marriage and divorce laws.

It is now proposed by those who are pressing for a royal commission that a petition for divorce may be presented either by the have lived apart for a under £4 a week who can ever since. period of at least two years obtain divorce for £5. and are unlikely to resume married life. The Marriage Law Reform Society blames vindictive wives and vain is between £70 and £80. husbands for the fact that 200,000 men and women in Britain are living together outside the bonds of ma-

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trimony.

MR Robert S. W. Pollard, $^{f II}$ chairman of the society, old me:—

"Many husbands now liv- divorce work said: ing with other women are would say that half of all anxious to offer marriage, divorces granted today are long beak of a nose, a thrashing swirling waters ahead. The oarsbut cannot do so because collusive." they are shackled by divorce law anomalies to their legal

"It matters not to these broken down. Yet, if a vines cav wives that their marriages petitioner has committed I had got up at three a.m. to was mixed with salt and bork may have foundered as long adultery, he or she must join the caviare fishermen. Nine acid (preservative) and left for the forty years are They disclose it for the discretion boots were drawn up by the two days in ice. Then it was as forty years ugo. They of the judge. refuse to consider divorce.

"Some have sincere religious objections to divorce, but many are actuated by

Mr Pollard said of these during the first three years wives: "Most of them are of marriage. Critics say this victims of injured pride. I has had no stabilising effect know of scores of such wives on marriage, but often who have changed their causes great hardship.

SEPARATED

spiteful wives still refuse to necept divorce." Many authorities take the

view that the present state ... One man wrote to the society: of the law encourages ed in 1925. I have not seen her for 19 years. She ignores my plea for divorce."

It is claimed that divorce Another writes: "I married husband or wife on the is still too costly except for in 1913. Four years later my husband or wife on the 18 still too costly except for wife obtained a maintenance ground that the parties the poorest—those earning order, which I have been paying

"I lived with a woman, my wife refusing divorce only for

years we have been separated. sey has in one week taken up "Marriage does not bother me a hundred influential people for now. All I ask is justice and understanding for those in

woman I love," writes another Cooksey thrill.

A woman complains to Mr service Frankfort-Vienna is de-Pollard: "I have had only five layed a further hour."

weeks of married life with the for 30 years,

"We have a son 26 years old, and it is for him that I would like, before I die, to marry his father. But I cannot get a divorce."

-(London Express Service)

No waiting the way Jim Cooksey flies

-BUT THEN HE HAS A JET PLANE TO HIMSELF!

BRUSSELS AIRPORT.

11.10 a.m.: "Here is an announcement. The service from New York via London to Frankfort and Vienna will be slightly delayed owing to a technical fault. Will passengers please wait in the lounge. Thank you."

HAT'S how it always starts. Fifty passengers, mostly Mid-West Americans who have been flying on and off for 20 hours, put down their night-bags and heavily subside.

They have been vaccinated, health-certificated, herded past currency and Customs men, told to wait, urged forward,

allowed to doze, roused with ____BY__ chewing-gum, cottonand magazines until their reflexes have been processed past the point of

A Texan oll man buys a bottle of champagne and hands round "Bought them in Piccadilly,"

he says. "Seems, the English smoke them all the

Two Bri-"I bought them passengers, business men, look wanly at the bar. They possible to trace the fault in the have already tried to change Frankfort-Vienna aircraft. A a pound note, when the plane relief aircraft is now on its way from London landed half an from London to pick up passen-

11.40 a.m. "The service to talking to airport control. Frankfort and Vienna is delayed A bunch of American jetfor an hour. Will passengers planes flash on to the horizon please stand by."

The Texan rushes to the you had 7,000ft, of runway. It terrace, "Wow," he calle. "Is looks pretty small to us." that guy beating up the airport?" We see a jet-plane ly, you gentlemen should screech past a few feet off the ground, then rocket skyward. and here many times a day in Belgians cry. On the crowded does it in less than 1,000ft." terrace I meet the British militury and air attaches. It seems silence as the jets come down. that Jim Cooksey, wartime

spite reasons. Therefore, for 32 front page in Europe. fort-Vien a hundred influential people for WOMEN passengers are 600-miles-an-hour flips over Wquestioning a B,E,A, pilot Brussels and Antwerp airports, who makes frequent trips "It is now 26 years since I flown from Zurich, Copenhagen, Curtain Started to live with the Paris, and Stockholm to get the capitals.

rnan. "We are the happiest couple in the world,

"We have three fine children. "After that, glowing with "Absolutely schoolboy pride, they leave the frightful," he airport in their limousines. And says gravely, when it is all over Cooksey, "Why only that work I I have legally adopted them so large, modest, fair-moustached, that they can bear my name. walks unnoticed through the

4.30 p.m. "We regret that the seen her hat."

man who has been my legal T UNCH? It's on the house, Frankfort and Vienna please husband since 1917. I have L the penurious Britons are hurry? The relief plane has been living with a good man assured. An official further been waiting for SEVEN cheers us by telling off-therecord stories of the kind unpopular with air company mHE Texan plunges his chamexecutives.

window was a monster aircraft way. bound for the Congo. Passen-

CHARLES FOLEY

gers and freight abourd, engines warming up. Wheel blocks

At this point the wheels slid slowly back into the undercarriage, causing the shattering of four propellers and the destruction of a bank of Rolls-

Royce engines. STAND BY....3

2.45 p.m. "It has not been

TIP in the green-glass tower U you can hear the planes

please stand by."

OHRILL screaming heard off. "Hello, Brussels, We were told

terrace I meet the British mili- After that there is radio-

fighter pilot, has been putting SIAIND BY....4
Britain's Meteor VII. on every 4.10 p.m. "The relief Frankfort-Vienna plane will be here

"Absolutely

"My wife will not hear of a takes a tram back to the hotel, man who had her hat?"

Hyorce. Our marriage lasted court A NTY TOWN. three months. You should have

5.8 p.m. "Will passengers for

L pagne bottle into a rain-For instance, the sirliner that coat pocket. Conscience sat down. Right outside that stricken, we hasten on our

-(London Express Service)

Normally, divorce costs at least £40. Often the bill CAVIARE

By JOHN GODLEY

PAHLEVI (Iran) CHE came on board and 🕽 flopped in the bottom of the boat; a long, grace-VET a solicitor with a con- ful lady, a shimmering siderable experience of liash of silver, blotched with

She weighed 24lb, had a tail, and was just 18 years old. Age was important. For this was a female sturgeon, whose He added: "The only eggs provide the world with its graceful lady-with six pounds thing that matters is whe- most famous luxury foodthing that matters is where the caviare. And no sturgeon prother or not a marriage has caviare. And no sturgeon provides caviare until she is 14 factory and cut open. After

tideless waters of the Caspina packed into ting and shipped to at Astara—Iron Curtain village Russia, who control the fishing are a confidence between a control the frontiers of Iran, and rights in this profitable business of confidence between Russia and 00 miles from here. Each boat, was manned by about £500,000. Divorce is granted only shirts, serge trousers, and long 13s. a day seven months of lives of people in many lands. That long, graceful lady"...18 years, 24lb.... in the most exceptional cases (seamen's boots.

rowing sturgeon have An hour's steady brought us to the fishing been landed grounds, a mile off-shore. The sun rose across the sea. It

was fine and warm. We rose and fell gently on the swell. Now it was seven-thirty and it seemed that we would be returning with nothing in our

Suddenly the look-out noticed men pulled in their blades. We all began to pull in the net. There she was. That long,

washing and sleving, the caviare

catch? good Qurs average,

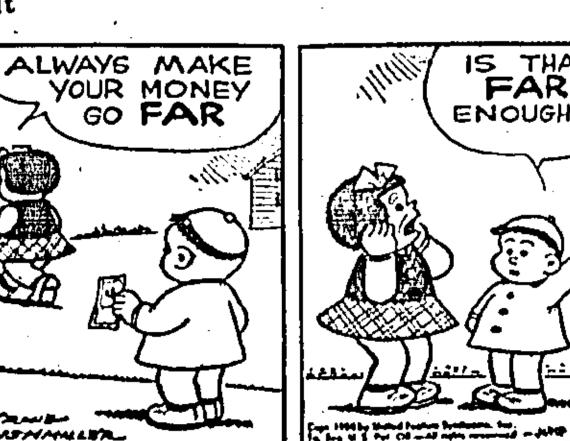
a ton. A fish of this size carries 280lb. of caviare worth £840. The rest of the fish sells at 3s. 6d. a pound, Total value: more than £1,000. So one giant sturgeon can pay one man's wages for Nice work-lf

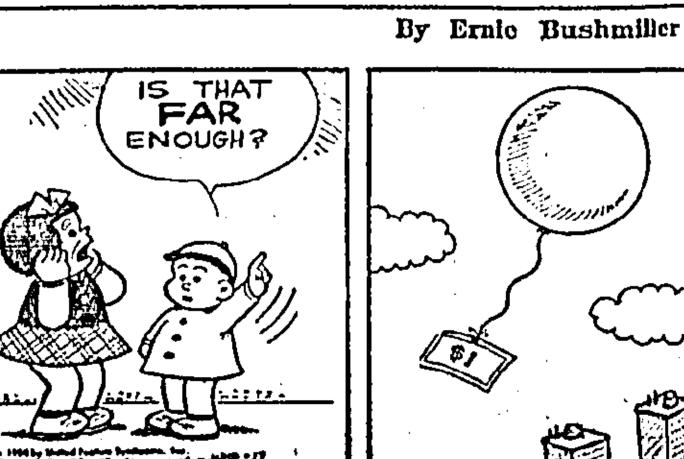
John Godley,



Over Doughing It NANCY









IMPRESSIVE CHURCHILLIAN SPEECH ON DEFENCE

GLOOMY PICTURE

though protected from im-

mediate incursion by the anti-

tank obstacle of the Channel

with its waves, tides and storms.

would be subject to a bombard-

ment by rocket propelled and

guided missiles—I am not speak- [

ing of atom bombs-incompar-

ably more severe than anything

mate?, he queried.

genius held the lead.

strength."

That, he said, was a vital

JET DISPERSAL

But one fact made lim an-

Mr Churchill recalled that in

would bring Britain out of her

must never give in," he stated.

Continuing, Mr Churchll sald

that hope must never be aban-

the Conservative leader said.

A-Bomb As Deterrent they To Aggression

CHERISHING A HOPE

London, July 27. Mr Winston Churchill said today that American superiority in atomic bombs was chill had sald that he did not still an effective — and even perhaps a decisive—deterrent to any major act of Russian aggression.

"It is for this reason that I have ventured to that anything can happen and express the opinion that a third world is not imminent and I cherish the hope that it will be is concerned we know exactly anyther?" Its feld the House of Commons. averted," he told the House of Commons.

But, he said, the atomic bomb was the only House that our present position weapon on land, sea or air in which the Ameri- falls far short of our requirecans could possibly have overwhelming superiority ments," Mr Shinwell said. during the next two or three years.

in 1940 he had felt that the than 80." development of vast air than two were armoured alone." power would bring Britain against anything from 25 to 30], Mr Shinwell said it was not out of her troubles. He armoured Soviet divisions. could not feel the same spoken only of Soviet forces, Belgium or Holland can put sense of concrete assurance but there was also Poland, into the pool. It is a question of

this a terrible thought, army no less tru tworthy. But we must never despair. A Skoda, possibly the largest arms We must never give in," he lyfant now m. Europe, are declared.

Comparing Russian ground strength with that of the Albes [1400] in the event of a war now, Mr C'urchill said that even if half divisions "was a ed against as In Western Europe, they could launch over 80 divisions upon

He described the sending let aircraft engines by Britain to Russia. Egypt and the Argentine as "on act of improvidence beyond description" and called upon the Defence Minister to say whether the sale iets to neutrals had ceased.

ONE VOTE

Earlier, Mr. Churchill failed we have endured or imagined." by only one vote to force the Government to hold today's near," Mr Churchill continued. session of the debate in secret, "How near no one knows for some gasps of surprise as the oligarchy in the Kremlin, who Navy, announced yesterday, it small margin was announced-- have no moral principles as might be necessary to take 296 votes for the Government known to us, who are able to similar measures for the regular

and 295 against. Mr. Churchill formally de- plans for world conquest withmanded the vote on secrecy in out being concerned with public Government's action in allow-Parliament's traditional man-inpinion, free election, or any of ing acro-engines to go to Smiling broadly as he the scruples that rule the Russia. scrutinised the public galleries, Western and the Christian he announced, "I spy strangers." world." The Speaker (Chairman)---Colonel Clifton Brown-thereupon ordered the vote to be i

taken. the thousand be too large an esti-Government. Rising to make his major

was to be public he would con- Americans should establish a which were certainly well from which they could use General Staffs of Europe and cities and key points, America.

The veteran stateman com- part of the atomic bomb demented on the statement made terrent "on which we are living yesterday by the Defence now." Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, that Russia had 175 active divi-

TREMENDOUS

Western Europe, they could perse and distribute so large a would do precisely the same, Mr launch over 80 divisions upon proportion of jet aircraft la ous without any further mobili- whose production British

Mr Shinwell had stated that 1940 he had felt that the one-third of these 175 divisions | development of vast air power are mechanised or armoured. "That," said Mr Churchill, "is troubles. He could not feel the a tremendous statement."

rame sence of concrete assurance Mr Churchill compared Britain's 6,000 tank strength with now. the figure of 40,000 Russian than we have ever been and I by the Chairman of the War we must never despair. We Services Committee of American House of Representa-

He declared that even more Important than reserves or could be reached with Russia! general stocks of tanks was the "hased upon American atomic The debate then ended and number organised in formation, and asked, "Can we be told the number of Soviet tanks now assembled on or near the western

added gravely, "I cannot think rapid, he added, this threat of the enormous mass SUBMARIA

sumption Western Union would manufactured banks and beauty in the stock of aiom bombs.

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had produced very few atomic

. extraordinary efforts were making to obtain even small quantities of uranium seemed to justify this

hopeful view. Mr Churchill criticised "the cheerful view" on atomic warfore taken by a recent Government marital on civil defence. It was a mistake in propaganda to weaken the force of this deterrent on the Russians by seeming to suggest that it was not so dreadful as had been thought,—Reuter.

NO CHANCES

Mr Shinwell, in his reply to the debate, said that Mr Churbelieve that war was imminent.
"But I am not prepared to take any chance," Mr Shinwell

"I proceed on the assumption what we require."

underlylng many

speeches" that Britain was Mr Churchill recalled that have 12 divisions against more poing to fight alone, the Defence Minister declared. Of these 12 divisions less are not expected to fight

Texclusively a question of what Mr. Churchill said he had we have, or what France or under strict Russian control, what the whole of the North with a powerful party army, Atlantic Treaty powers can And Czechoslovakia had another contribute—to the defence organisation not only in the West He added, "The arsends of but elsewhere,"

ALL ROUND Mr Shinwell said that the

steadily pouring out their wea-West was vital, but one had to took all round. "We have the Far East, the with a like they and says, the Middle East' and other parts of the clamated 175 Soviet (greek army seneld be at Calais) where the danger of infiltraand reach the Channel or the tion is very serious indeed," he

Straite Lefore any substantial said. . He said they were building up reint regments from the United us without any further mobiles- Side, could errive upon the not only ground forces but occess, then we connelved at forces in the air, and material. on the basis of a plan provided by the Atlantic Treaty Organiation and the Contribution of the Brussels Treaty powers. Turning to the Korea situation, the Defence Minister said that no soldier under 19 would be sent there in the British contingent. This meant that National Servicemen (conscripts) would not be sent ex-"All this is true and may be | cept in very exceptional cir-

He added that in addition to There were loud cheers and certain except the dictator calling up reserves for the pursue year after year calculated reserves of the Army. Mr Shinwell defended th

> "Is there anyone in his senses who imagines that if we had Mr Churchill asked how declined to present Russla with many fighter and bomber air- these engines, she would not craft the Russians had in full have built up the strength to commission on the western which, Mr Churchill and I have

front. Would four, five or six referred?" he asked. HONEYMOON PERIOD Mr Shinwell said that the en-Mr Churchill said that gines were sent at a time when speech in the debate, Mr Chur- two years ago the Govern- Britain was on good terms with chill raid that since the session ment had agreed that the Russia-"a honeymoon period". Mr Shinwell said that Mr the himself to stating facts bombing base in East Anglia Churchill had asked if there was one fully armoured division in known to Russia and to the the atom bomb on Russian the British Army of the Rhine. The answer, he said, was "Yes, with the proper proportion of

armour". the 175 was used against us in hand and, on the other, dis- was Minister of Defence he

> Shinwell asserted. Mr Richard Cros man, leader German-able to ree, to think, of the "Keep Left" group in the to speak and to act for himself Labour Party, said that the one in complete freedom-is less encouraging fact in the Far likely than perhaps some fear East today was that India, to swallow hook, line and Pakistan and Ceylon were ready sinker the Lorelei songs of the to fight for their national East German puppets.

British policy in the last five Soviet Utopia, in which their "We are more defenceless! years had built up a genuine less fortunate brothers live, tanks which had been estimated than we have ever been and I bulwark against Communism— and they should have no doubts by the Chairman of the War find this a terrible thought. But the Commonwealth the Commonwealth.

He added that "if we allow and continuing determination ourselves to be isolated as to defend the area of the privileged white:" the over- Federal Republic against poswhelming superiority of num- sible attack from the east." done I that a peaceful settlement bern would "in the end wear lus down."

the Consolidated Fund Bill, on In "That is the policy which which it was held was apgives us the best chance of proved without a vote,avoiding a fearful atomic war," Reuter.

Mr Churchill went on, "In Korea we have seen how formidable even a few score of tanks might be, and how tough the heavy Russian tanks are.

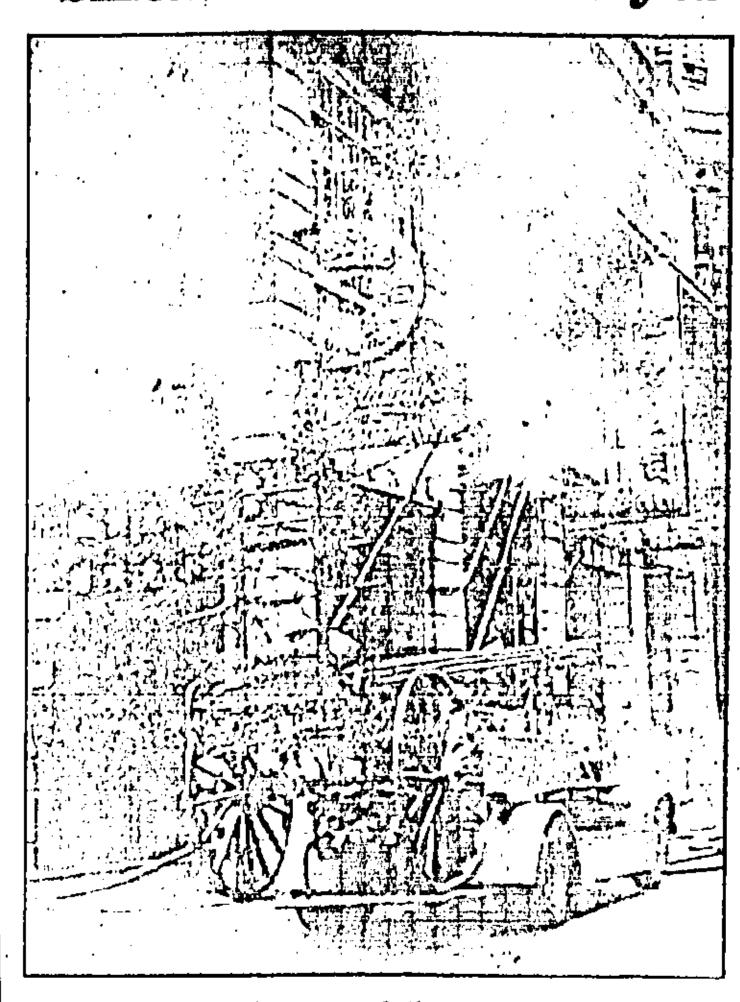
"Any development and improvement in the bazokas and other anti-tank weapons would be greatly welcomed."

ARMOURED AVALANCHES

Britain's former war leader

Britain's former war leader wa the track .- Reuter.

Smoke Got In Her Eyes



Smoke pouring out of the premises of the Cambridge Co., Ltd., China Building, yesterday morning when a short circuit caused a fire. A large quantity of goods was damaged by flames, smoke and water. Below: She got her swimsuit really wet. Police had to break down the show window in order to get into the shop. (Staff Photographer).



U.S. Warns Readiness To Defend Germany

Washington, July 27.

The United States today reiterated its deter- guards, all strongly armed. mination to defend Western Germany "against ed by M. Spank, and other possible attack from the east."

The United States intention | Deprecating a secret session, was expressed by the State ernment was taking no chances, question about the mounting The atmosphere of the session East, German and Soviet proxious. He could not understand and odds and ends of what paganda imploring the West a policy which could take this occurred were very often con- Germans to fight with Russia He said, "Even if only half extraordinary risk on the one veyed outside. If Mr Churchill or remain neutral in the event

> Mr Michael McDermott said Im a statement: "The West have few illusions of the of our repeatedly expressed

B, "Rongkong Calling," Programme

this threat of the enormous mass of Submarine Peril.

Submarine Peril

Mr Churchill said he would not be exaggerating if he said that a Soviet attack by moder-nised German U-bonts on Britain's ocean lifeline might, per-baps, be far more sovere than should war come."

Referring to the French sitesman, M. Paul Reynaud's statesman, M. Paul Reynaud's statement that the Western that the Western should a total of 12 divisions, allies had a total of 12 divisions, and the saided.

Submarine Peril

Mr Churchill said he would the track.—Reuter.

Submarine Peril

Mr Churchill said he would the said that would that a soviet attack by modernised German U-bonts on Britain's ocean lifeline might, perbaps, be far more sovere than was ninounced her Imperial Police Staff College at Addis Ababs, it was announced here today.

Fortunately, there was a fourth sphere of defence in which the United States had gained a measureless superlority swedish police inspectors have tra; 8.40, "Services Quiz." Introduced

Asked about the significance of the new and reportedly in-Mr Shinwell said that the Gov- Department in response to dependent East German Com-"On several occasions in the past. German Communists who Moscow, have sought to form parties 'independent' of Kremlin control. It is not possible, at this time, to foresee exactly what success this new netup may have,"-United Press.

then broke.-Reuler. By Galbraith



"You folks from home are the best thing we've seen in

GROWING BRUSSELS TENSION

(Continued from Page 1)

strike which will only end when King Leopold abdicates." Socialist Members of Parlinment today fully approved the stoppages and paid 250,000 Belgian france into the strike

Coal mines and other large industries in Wallonia were idle today. Postmen, telephone and telegraph workers joined in the stoppage. Just before noon power, gas and water supplies were cut off though emergency measures ensured supplies to hospitals.

Department stores and a few since vesterday.

The monthly magazine published by the Central Committee of the Communist Youth Organisation said: "All strata of Tibetan people, including masses of lama, are rising in a struggle against imperialist conquerors and internal reaction."

since yesterday.

newspapers in Liege tomorrow Americans, as foreign immust be only two pages.

The strike in Liege closed down a factory manufacturing it said that for that purpose small arms for the Western the Americans are flooding the defience, at the crowded vertical arms for the Western the Americans are flooding the defience, at the crowded vertical arms for the Western the Americans are flooding the defience, at the crowded vertical arms for the defience, at the crowded vertical arms for the Western the Americans are flooding the defience.

Union nations,
Police broke up fights between strikers and lorry and and length and its strategic private car drivers on a road and economic possibilities, and Shao-kwai Tam, 38 alian leading out of Mons. Nails plotting sonspiracies and T. H. Lo, alias H. K., Lo, were strewn on the main roads separation of Tibet from China." from the city.

Police were searching for pedition in August, 1947, by three armed men in a car was cut signal, telephone and telegraph wires on the Brussels-Liege railway line and gagged a number of signal-box men.

In Charlerol, deputy station masters and police took over signal boxes and M. Henri Maldoux, the local secretary of the Transport Workers Union, was arrested as he picketed the Charleroi rallway station.

Three armed men who tried to block a bridge nearby with a private car were also arrested es were three others carrying revolvers in the Mons area, Strikers in Charleroi laid Tricolour flag over the huge Calcutta to supervise the deportrait of the late King Albert -King Leopold's father-at the foot of a First World War Memorial.

way tracks and chased away Americans are doing their tion with it." men who continued working.-1Reuter.

BLOOD FLOWS

Blood flowed in front of the Royal Palace at Lacken tonight as gendarmes broke up a "revolutionary" march of thousands of anti-Leopold demonstrators led by a Socialist and former Premier, M. Paul Henri-

One man was killed in the ef democrats living in China. overturning of a bus-load of Leopold supporters arriving imperialist and feucial chains, from Ghent. About 70 people plus the struggle for the rebirth were gashed by stones and of a democratic Tibet, is part of shattered glass, including eight the struggle for freedom and gendarmes, and to people were prosperity of that great family taken to hospital. Thousands of demonstrating People's Republic." - United

Socialists began the march Icd Press. by M. Spaak who, facing the crowd, shouted, "To Lacken. We shall meet Leopold on his own doorstep if he dares to

Many of the marchers carried pictures of King Leopold shaking hands with Hitler. Their way barred, they shouted "Gestapo," and "Abdicate."

A hundred yards from Lacken Palace gates the marchers came face to face with serried ranks of black-helmeted gendarmes, white - helmeted municipal police and mounted The leading marchers, head-

Socialist Members of Parliament and officials, allowed themselves to be turned down a side street. But most of the crowd tried

munist Party, McDermott said: to outflank the police by running among the trees and making for the eight-foot railhave come into disfavour with lngs round the Palace park. Gendarmes with drawn rabres advanced to meet the marchers.

The anti-Leopoldist leaders faltered at the Palace gates and

said today that "hundreds of thousands of Tibetan democrats residing in China and Tibet itself are rising to defend democratic Tibet."

Moscow, July 27.

Moscow Paper Calls

Lowell Thomas

A Hardened Spy

The article specified the ex-

The magazine listed other

American activities in Tibet:

Kermlt Roosevelt's raission in

American military mission in

livery of light and heavy arms

lutmost to prevent negotiations

between Lhasa and the authori-

It said the Lhasa mission had

been detained in India by the

British refusal to grant them a

these British and American in-

trigues provoked—the greatest

Indignation in the masses of the

Chinese people and thousands

"The liberation of Tibel from

of nations — The Chinese

The article said that all

visa to Peking via Hongkong.

ties in Peking.

The magazine charged at the

Lowell Thomas, American radio

The geographic magazine, "Round the World,"

The unions stipulate that Americans, particularly the ewspapers in Liege tomorrow Americans, particularly the test be entired to the Americans of the test be entired to the test be en

charged with conspiracy to procure false evidence.

Mr Sheldon said that he commentator. It said the ex-levelld characterise his submispedition consisted exclusively of Island as of some Importance. spies and declared. "Lowell "Part of the evidence in this Thomas, this hardened spy, matter is to wholly against the carried specially 'responsible' principles and practices of Instructions from the White criminal law that it is inadmis-House." It cited as evidence the sible in law and if a conviction fact that Thomas was carried should by chance occur there to and from the Tibetan border would be clearly a miscarriage by an American military air- of justice," he said,

A crucial point in the malter, and this was his first submission, was that if what was committed by Silva was wrongful it was not a criminal act. April, 1950; the arrival of an (

Mr Sheldon said it was wrong and wicked for a person to ask anyone che if he was prepared to give false evidence but it was not a criminal net "and in our criminal law no charge can In Moas strikers stormed rail- same time that the Britons and possibly be brought. In connec-The case is proceeding.

PRESS

PHOTOGRAPHS Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong

Telegraph Staff Photographors are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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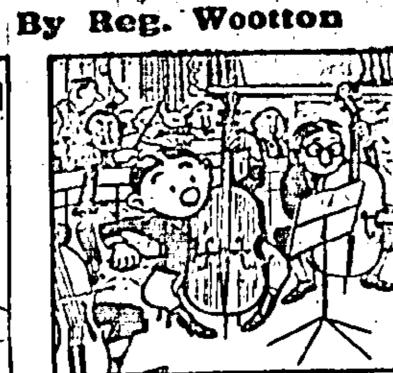
Mr F N. Kent

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There were two proud fathers at the first day of the White City athletic championships. One was bald, retired Mr Ben Aaron, of Leeds, who puffed at his pipe as he watched his son, Dr Frank Aaron, win the six miles in a new record

He had every reason to be proud, for his other son, Arthur Aaron, gained the time. posthumous award of the VC when he landed a bomber hit over Turin, on an airfield in North Africa before dying from his wounds.

The other father was Mr Fred Moran, president of the Elre Athletic Union, whose thoughts must have been with his son Freddie playing an an amateur in the final stages of the Irish Open golf championship in

Dublin. Young Fred is 37 and a dis-

Big Plans For Season

be an important one for enabled him to get over this Hongkong softball players, trouble, it was to wear heels on At the Annual General his track shoes. Meeting at the Peninsula!, ed that they had been allo- there is considerable risk of loss on our car park receipts and fore the West Indies had opencated a ground of their own. their having the same trouble sale of programmes." Ever since the Hongkong Softball Association was founded in 1938, they had to borrow pitches on which to Kennington Oval new terracing play their games. Now it is badly needed. The Surrey

Ground at King's Park. for all of us," Dr F. J. Molthen, Works will not let them have President of the Association, told the licence—which is a pity. about 40 members at last night's The application has gone in creeting, "We have about \$7,000 three times, it has been refused at present which is the biggest three times. balance that the Accoclation has | The idea is not to increase ever had, but it won't be enough the accommodation by very to rehabilitate our new ground, many, but to give people a We aim to build stands, a Club- better and more comfortable house with thower and other view of the game. Two or three taellities and put up a fence all more terraces will be built as round the ground. Altogether it soon as the Ministry says yes and under them will be bars erill cost us about \$25,000."

MOST SUCCESSFUL

In his report, the Hon. Secretary, Mr F. W. Hollands, said, Cambridge University rugby "The present season has been men have been doing well as without doubt the most success- cricketers. They have just reful of numerous successful turned from a tour in Cornwall ganisation in the Colony.

were run through last season J.H. Williams, the University and a total of 112 different centre three-quarter, who is a prizes and awards were distri- Cornwall and Penzance player, Duted at the Presentation Ball. The Ladles' League had a Rugby School. Senior and Junior Division and . Other school cricket captains this was run successfully. In the Junior League, a triple [1.8, and L.G. Glong, of Oundle. tie occurred for the first time.

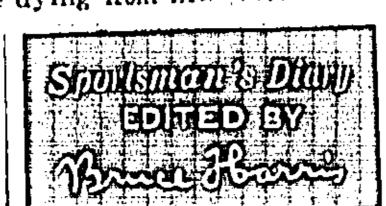
CLOSE AFFAIRS

were, with one exception, all have been giving sparkling oisclose affairs and this helped to plays and prominent forwards set the high standard of play doing badly. Penalties have that was shown throughout the been missed time after time

season.

and the standard and keenness solved. In a cup match recently shown fully justified the time Claude Brink, former Springbok The following were elected something odd about the goal. and money spent. Office-bearers for the coming Investigation showed the cross-

President, Dr F. J. Molthen replayed. (re-elected); Vice-President, Mr E.D. Robbins; Hon. Secretary. Mr A. Ablong; Hon. Treasurer. Phil Scott, British heavy- Aspin Pass. Mr H. W. Winglee; Committee weight champion of the 1920's Members, Miss, Alice Mar- who fought Jack Sharkey for Messrs D. M. Sequeira, F. W. the world heavy-weight cham-



equalled Von Nida's first round as a three-quarter, his 9.8 sec. score, and that of Dai Rees in for the 100 yards in 1937 is the second. Between 1936 and still the Irish native record; Trafford wicket. 1946 he won 10 Irish rugby caps and only two weeks ago he British clay pigeon shooting championship-with a borrowed

> START AT 30 Dr Aaron, who is our crosscountry champion, is 30, yet this is his first real season on the track. He would have started last season but for achilles

tendon trouble. It was Dr Woodard, adviser to so many of our leading athletes, The coming season will including McDonald Bailey.

as I have had."

MINISTRY SAYS NO

Along the gasometer side of has obtained the old Recreio club, with money available from to spend £13,000 on the work "This will mean a lot of work right away, but the Ministry of the MCC remains to be seen.

and cloakroom accommodation.

RUGBY CRICKETERS sousons. I am not exaggerating where they won all their three when I say that the Association matches - against Penzance, has already a registration list of Truro and the Cornish Chuffs. 600 netive players. This gives The party included last year's the largest body of active play- rugby captain and Scotland ring members of any sports or scrum-half, A.F. Dorward, and the England wing three-quarter Eight different competitions J.V. Smith. Captain was and was cricket captain at

in the side were the brothers

NO-GOALS MYSTERY For three years goalkeepers playing at Balfour Park The various competitions, Johannesburg, South Africa, when sure shots put the bali

A Midget League was begun over the bar. towards the end of the senson. Now the mystery has been goalkeeper, thought there was bar to be 41/2 inches too low. Two cup fixtures will now be

REMEMBER PHIL SCOTT? R. McGowan, R pionship in 1930, arrived in Sequeira, W. Ewins and Bill Australia the other day. He is going to settle on a farm in Nev

South Wales Northern Rivers, and will also be on the lookout boxers he finds. Scott now weighs 18 stone.

NO PROTEST

James Langridge, captain of the Sussex team beaten in a single day by Lancashire, has made no protest about the Old

"The only statement I have came to Northolt to win the made is that the old Trafford wicket was not good enough for a three-day match," he told me at his Manchester hotel. "A match will never last three days on such a wicket, but let

me emphasise that It was the same for both sides." . Mr Geoffrey Howard, secre-Cricket club, said that the abnormal dryness of the wickel following heavy rain is because the ground is so hard that the water cannot percolate and is

removed by evaporation. "All long distance men should are," says Mr Howard. "It has first innings and they marked have heels on their shoes," cost us two days' gate, two days' being let off the follow-on by Hotel last night, they learn- says Dr Auron. "Otherwise loss of calering profits, two days getting Stollmeyer's wicket be-

> The only thing that is likely loss of gate receipts.

Whether the umpires, Messis A.E. Pothecary and J.J. Hills, will make any observation to

UNDER A CLOUD

The football club of Pont des Demoiselles, romantically named village near Toulouse, is under a cloud, Goalkeeper has been sentenced to two years' hard Stollmeyer, c. Austin b. labour for having over a period made away with 13 bicycles. inid against him—that of selling Walcott b. Owen 61 goals at 400 francs each.

It is alloged that in the last match of the season against the iess romantically named Carbone, he has treacherously allowed the ball to pass into the net five times, and for this has i received what most people will consider the rather paltry sum

London Express Service.

Foreign Office Regrets Incidents

Paris, July 27. The French Foreign Office | Keefer, c. Walcott b. Martoday officially expressed Ransom, not out 35 regret to the Italian Em Hall, c. and b. Stollmeyer to bassy in Paris for the in- Coverdale. Ibw b. Sto.lcidents involving Italian riders in the Pyrences' stage of the Tour de France bicycle race and promised an inquiry into the incidents.

The Italian national team and the Italian cadetti (Juniers) withdrew from the Tour after Tuesday's stage as a result of a series of incidents which | culminated when the Italian | Plerre nce rider, Gino Barta'i, had to Jones be protected from spectators | Jomez by officials when crossing the Walcott

Radical deputy, Maltre Valen- Trestrall 7 tin de Moro Giafferl, has ask- Rac 33 ed for a Parliamentary debate on the incidents.-Reuter.

FOR MCC TOUR OF USTRALIA & N. ZEALAND

London, July 27. F. R. Brown, of Northamptonshire, will captain the MCC touring cricketers in Australia and New Zealand next winter, it was announced today.

The following players have been invited to tour Australia and New Zealand with the Marylebone Cricket Club party this coming winter:

F. R. Brown (Northamptonshire) captain: Reg Simpson (Nottinghamshire). Trevor Bailey (Essex), John Dewes (Middlesex), Alec Bedser (Surrey), G. Evans (Kent), Cyril Washbrook (Lancashire). Eric Hollies (Warwickshire). Douglas Wright (Kent), Gilbert Parkhouse (Glamorgan). Len Hutton (Yorkshire), and Denis Compton (Middlesex).—Reuter.

for any promising Australian TWO "DUCKS" FOR STOLLMEYER

Durham County Draws

Sunderland, July 27. The West Indies were held to a draw in their two days' match with Durham County here today. The County, playing against nine bowlers tried by the tourists, scored 205 runs for four wickets when set to score 427 runs for victory in about two and a half hours-always an impossible task.

Earlier the West Indies had declared at 214 runs tary of the Lanchashire County for four wickets after they had not enforced the follow-on.

This gave Trestrail the chance to complete his second century of the mitch and when he had just reached the hundred Goddard declared.

Tigers Lose

To Red Sox

Lefty Mel Parnell, going a

ter of Art Houtteman in a tight

Red Sox edged Detroit Tigers

In the National League, Ralph

rallynging a victory for starter

Don Newcombe as Brooklyn

Dodgers beat St Louis Cardinals

faced to save the game.

yielded eight hits.

Sal Maglie, only recently pro-

League day game. Howie Fox

who went the distance for Reds.

THE SCOREBOARD

Today's baseball scores were:

American League

Philindelphia 2 7

St Louis

Cincinnati 5.....

New York

Clicago

philodelphia

Pittaburgh

Boston

Universities'

The following have been

XI at the KCC on Saturday:

C. L. Huang, R. S. McCoy, P.

da Silva. Tweifthe' man, D.

National League

,-United Press.

0 Detroit 0 5 0 between the VRC and he Chi-

St Louis 3 8 I nese YMCA will be held on

New York, July 26.

Durham, all out for 163 runs, "If anybody is the loser, we were 212 runs behind on the ed the score.

This was Stollmeyer's second to make the Lancashire commit- "duck" of the game and, as in tee modify its determination to the first innings, it was the full nine innings for the first have this kind of wicket is the second hall of Jackson's first time since July 1, had the belance over which got him.

FINAL SCORES WEST INDIES 1st Innings 375 runs DURHAM 1st Innings 103 rnns WEST INDIES

2nd Innings Jackson Jones, not out Entras

--- | innings because of rain. Total (for 4 declared) 214 Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-62, last three batters in the ninth, Rome, 3-177 and 4-203.

Bowling

Jackson	10 6 7 4	0 0 1 0	42 48 52 53 15	1 0 2 0	7-5. The victory was Dodgers' 12th of the season in 17 games against the Cardinals this year. Brooklyn drove starter Harry Brencheen out of the box in the second inning. Bobby Morgan's triple and the first of two home	
Byes 1, leg-b	уев	2.	no-ball	1	runs by Jim Russell produced	1

(by Owen). DURHAM

2nd Innings

Clark, c. and b. Marshall 39 meyer Carey, not out Extras Total (for four) 201

Fall of wickets: (2-162, 3-199 and 4-199.

Bowling 2 20 2 Boston 1 6 0 Stoleneyer ... 0 Williams 3 0 23

Byes 19, leg-byes 3.-Reuler.

Cricket

London, July 27., The following were the close of play scores in firstclass cricket games played

At Lords: Gentlemen 325 and 31 for no wicket. Players 308 for nine declared (Dollery 123, Alec Bedser 59).

Kent 532. (Aines 132, Hearn

slow bowler, six for 44).

Success, 88 (Inckson, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 27) and 236 for two (John Langridge 128 not out, Sheppard 60). tonshire 129 and 321 for six (Brookes 91 Livingstone 53,

(Clark, left-arm fast medium) bowler, five for 36). At Worcester: Worcester 164 out). Surrey 345 (May 118, up in the Ascot Gold Cup.

Fishlock 57). Gloucestershire 198 (Allen 58, ther of the four runners, two Northern Line was making her Hilton 52, Coxon, right-arm fast British and two French, wanted Initial appearance on a race medium, six for 43) and 88 for to set the pace and they dawdled track and led from start to

Jock McKelvie's Rink Loses

pitching duel to-day as Boston (From Our Own Correspondent) Smirke, on Bagheera, was forc- The race, which is run over London, July 27. 1-0 and moved to within four and a half games of the American League lead. Parnell, making his first start since he which tomorrow represents injured his shoulder 10 days Hongkong in the Esplin he evened his record at seven victories and as many defeats. Cup match at Wanstead, today lost to an Ilford Bowl-

The game's lone run was ing Club four by a score of scored in the second Inning 21-12. 0 when Bobby Doerr hit his 16th The Hord rink was skipped Marshall, b. Carey 31 homer of the year. Boston made by a former EBA Champion. Now another charge is being Crestrai, not out 100 only six hits off Housteman. The Hongkong rink played well The only other day game in but could never overcome the Williams, b. Owen 10 the American League, Washing- loss of a three and a four on

2 ton at Chicago, was called off the ninth and 10th heads. 4 after two and a half scoreless Triples and pairs were also played, the Hongkong reprecentatives being W. Frost, C.E. Branen rushed in to retire the Terry, S.A. Gray and L. de

TEAM SELECTIONS

1 12th of the season in 17 games team selections for this Satur- Val Drake and Aldborough had Stewards, who decided to adhere against the Cardinals this year, day's Lawn Bowls League a sharp duel to the post with to the original date. The last Brooklyn drove starter Harry game:

when Newcombe walked Marty (skip); J. W. Horrok, J. Maslen, Marion, the first batter in the D. Miller, A. Salmon, D. Nelsh, ninth. Branca then struck out w. C. Higgs (skip). Reserve: A. two of the three batters ht G. Bond. OPEN TRIPLES

moted to starting pitcher, gave up only six hits and drove in the winning run with a seventh inning single on New York at Talkoo, have been postponed to next Thursday, August 3. Glants edged Cincinnati Reds 3-2, in the only other National

0 Cleveland 6 13 0 cing at 9:30 p.m. The venue will be at the VRC pool, and o the following is a complete list 2 of the events: (Senior); 2, 100 yards backstroke (Juniors); 3, 100 yards free-style (Ladies); 4, 100 yards back-stroke (Seniors); 5, 100 yards free-style (Juniors); 6, stroke (Juniors); 0, 100 yards; selected to represent the Com- back-stroke (Ladies); 10, 100 bined Hongkong and Malayan yards breast-stroke (Seniors); Universities in their cricket 11, 220 yards free-style match against H. Owen-Hughes' (Juniors); 12, 4 × 50 yards freestyle relay (Ladles); 13, 4 x 50

B. R. Marks (Capt.), T. H. yards free-style relay (Juniors); 14. 4 x 50 yards free-style Telay Lean, Abdul Hamid, S. M. Teh, H. E. Scharengulvel, J. C. Koh, (Seniors). Points will be reckoned Thiagorajan, D. G. Honson, separately for the Senior, Junior and Ladies' sections, and are based on 3, 2, 1 for individual

County

At Maldstone: Essex 313.

At Manchester: Laneashire 191 and 196 for five (Grieves 85 not out). Middlesex 200 (Cooper 51, Hillon, left-arm At Burton: Derbyshire 201

Brice 82 not out). Hampshire 114 today.

five.-Reuter.

At Ilford

Jock McKelvie's rink.

The following are further beaten.

second inning. Bobby Morgan's 2nd Division (home) v. IRC at lengths. triple and the first of two home 4 p.m.-F. G. da Luz, R. J. Mana- A 100 to 6 outsider, Native runs by Jim Russell produced lac, M. T. Nanes, R. Basa (skip); Heath, the other British runner, Hunt, C. M. Castilho, J. two runs in the first. Roy Delgado, J. Cotton (skip); V. A. Campanella's two-run homer Neves, A. Y. Lee, F. Rodrigues, and a triple by Peewee Reese W. J. Howard (skip). Reserves: sparked a three-run Dodger E. Santo, I. S Castro.

with three runs in the eighth and Tavish. M. Scott, J. McCutcheon

The Colony Lawn Bowls Open Triples arranged for yesterday

VRC To Meet Chinese YMCA On August

An inter-club swimming mee

3 Saturday, August 5, commen-

100 yards free-style 100 yards breast - stroke (Ladles): 7, 220 yards free-style (Seniors); 8, 100 yards breast-

Chelliah; Scorer, Miss L. S. and 3 for relay ovenis.

Captain Tom Eastwood, 71, is attempting to cross the Atlantic Ocean in this 20-foot gall sloop. He sailed from Hull, England, for New York and had food for four months and enough water for 200 days.

GOODWOOD

Goodwood, Sussex, July 27. France won yet another major British race when At Bournemouth: Northamp- | Mme Suzy Volterra's four-year-old Val Drake raced to a two lengths' win in the historic Goodwood Cup here

The French Tricolour was expected by most to be carried to victory by the four-year-old filly, Bagheera, a heavily backed 13 to 8 on favourite, who was runner-

CHESTERFIELD CUP

Ten horses have been de-

10 furlongs, is timed to start

The probables, with jockeys,

Krakaino (Gordon Richards),

Courier (Edgar Britt), Burnt

Brown (W. H. Carr), Witton

(Doug Smith), Sandastre (W.

Anderson), Merry Month

(Lesler Piggott), Grant (F.

Barlow), Rapid Motion (Eph

Smith), Burnt Grass (Jack

Thompson) and Fol Ami (8.

DERBY DATE

Next year's Derby will be run

Suggestions that the date be

American Girl's

World Record

In Archery

Copenhagen, July 27.

pined long and short round

total of 1,063 points in the

World Archery Champion-

llans Dougen, of Sweden, with

a combined long and short

rounds' total of 1,531 points led

in the men's Championship, He

was followed by Per Frederik-

sen, of Denmark, with 1,436 and

mark, with 1,425 points.

Einar Tangmolben, of Den-

There will be a middle dis-

tance shoot on Saturday,--Reu-

with 1,394 points.

Miss Jean Lee, of the

altered were discussed at Good-

I wood Races today by the Epsom

on Wednerday, May 30, as

London, July 27.

Wragg).—Reuter.

originally arranged.

London, July 27.

But the race proved her un-| Owned by Mr Richard Stan-Hull: Yorkshire 348. doing. She finished inst. Nei- ley. Member of Parliament, past the packed stands to the finish.-Reuter.

accompaniment of jeering. Gordon Richards, on Miss Dorothy Paget's Aldborough, eventually sent his mount ahead and opened up a 12 lengths' ented probables for the Cheslead. After half of the 21 fur- terfield Cup, the main event longs had been covered Ald- of the final day's racing at borough was eased and Charlie Goodwood tomorrow.

ed to go nhead. Bagheera retained her lend at 3.10 p.m. BST.



Winning owner - Mmc. Suzy

Volterra. she suddenly dropped back .--

the French horse gradually out- i Wednesday Derby was in 1946, staying the British by two | when Airborne won.-Reuter.

was five lengths behind third. Val Drake, who started joint second favourite with Aldborough at 4 to 1, took £3,307 nals fought back into the game 3.30 p.m.—E. Gemniell, L. Me- Volterra's share of the prize. ECLIPE OF FAVOURITES

The eclipse of Bagheer't was not the only setback suffered by United States, set up a favourite backers. Only one world record with a comfavourite, the speedy Americanbred colt. Make Tracks, at 2 to 1, was successful in the seven

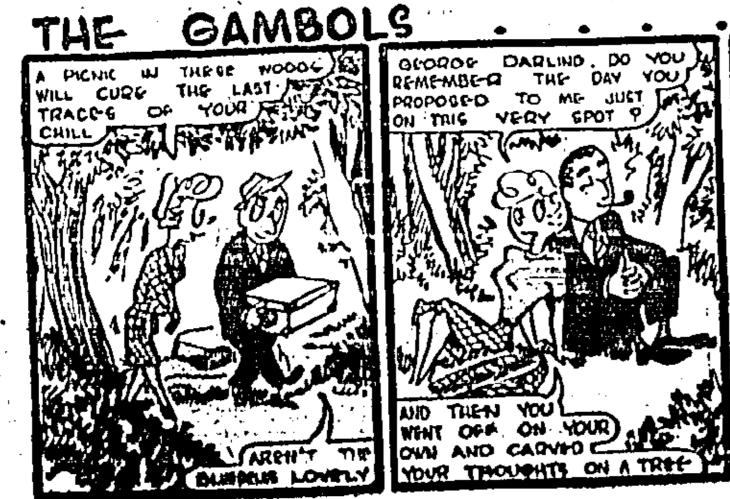
The racing began with a win ships here today. for Periscope, a 100 to 7 shot, The previous record for the and his surprise success was same two events was 1,398 by followed by two-year-old Gai- | Miss Barbara Waterhouse, of way Bay at 100 to 8. The final Wercestershire (England). race, the Arundel Castle Private | Miss Lee's performance put Sweepstakes, which were in- her at the head of the women's augurated three years ago after event after two rounds. She a private garden party held at was followed by Miss Jean Arundel Cas le, went to a 20 to Richards, also of the United States, with 1,448 points and 1 outsider, Northern Line. Miss J. Kurrowska, of Poland,



28th Infantry Bdo. Wins Darts Final

The final of the Darts competition held at the Nine Dragens Club last night resulted in 20th Infantry Brigade, beating 110 Buttery Sergeants Mess. In the semi-final, 20th, In-I faniry Brigado beat the 18 Qbservation Battery By team in the semi-final while 119 Battery

defeated 18 Observation Battery











FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Hard Luck Joe Has Himself to Blame

By OSWALD JACOBY

66F REALLY thought I was going to make that hand," mourned Hard Luck Joe, "All I needed was to find that miserable queen of hearts on my right instead of on my left."

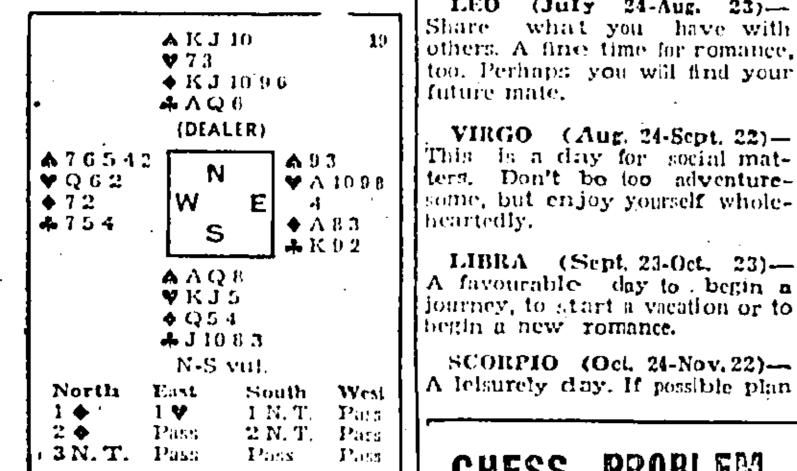
Joe was half-right. If the queen of hearts had favourably located he would have made his contract. However, we shall come back to this point later on.

West opened the deuce of hearts, and East won with the ace. East returned the ten of TF you are born today, you are Actually, your criticism hearts, and Joe, playing the I one of those active, ener- usually sound. Learn to sugar-South hand, hopefully fluessed getic individuals. You may give cont the pill of advice. the Jack. If this finesc had succeeded, Joe would have made his game contract.

Unfortunately for Joe, West with large projects and im- people in public. You might was able to win the second trick portant affairs. with the queen of hearts. He returned a heart, clearing the

Now, of course. South was a perished pircon. He could not make his contract without setting up diamonds. And the moment South led djamonds East was bound to take the acc and cash the rest of the hearts. The contract was therefore set on trick. a people and although your mag- Four birthday star and read

As usual, Joe had created his own hard juck for himself. If he had played the hand properly. he would have made hts contract. Do you see how?



The opening lead of the deuce of hearts indicated that West had led either from a four-card holding in hearts, or from three to the queen. From any other combination West would probably have led his top heart, rather than his lowest heart.

It was, of course, just barely possible—that West—had led a singleton deuce of hearts. It was tinlikely, however, that East had to many hearts, Moreover. West might not have led a singleton deuce of hearts but might have tried some different sult in view of South's determined bidding in notrump.

West held Assuming that either four hearts or three to the queen. South should have played the king of hearts at the second trick. There would be nothing to fear if each opponent had four hearts. If West had three to the gueen, this play would block the suit.

At the third trick, South would lead a diamond, knocking out East's ace. East would now have to lead a heart to his partner's queen. This would clear the heart suit, but there would be no way for East to regain the lead in time to each his good hearts.

West might make a good try by leading a club through dummy, but declarer would hop right up with the ace and each his nine tricks: four diamonds, one club, one hearl, and three spades.

INTERUOENCE TEST

PARIS

By T. O. HARE

THE Fore Society were invited to send three delegates—all expenses paid—to an international conference at Paris. The Committee was asked to nominate the dele-gates. All its members (there are five of them) wanted to go: It was finally decided to select the favoured three by ballot.
The ballot was a flop, however,
It was agreed that each member of the Committee should
vote for three of the others; and, in the upshot, each of them received three votes. The election was not on completely "back-scratching" lines. The three members whom Colander voted for all voted for Colander; the memvoted for Colander; the mem-bers whom lireeze voted for all voted for lireeze. Filbert had intended to vote for Whack-straw, but, at the last moment, changed his mind. It was eventually decided to draw three names from a hat; as it happened, Knuckles had voted for them all.

(Solution on Page 1)

Who went to Paris?

BLOOM!

which is sometimes frustrated you.

to see the flaws in a thing he- fully.

others. A fine time for romance,

too. Perhaps you will find your

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

A leisurely day. If possible plan-

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. M. HASSBERG

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 8 pieces,

White to play and mate in two.

1, P-B3, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

BOYS

Solution to yesterday's

A favourable day to begin a

begin a new romance.

ters. Don't be too adventure- for all.

future mate.

i heartedly,

and tear down repels them, claily guide,

HOW DO YOU THAT IS THAT IS THAT IS HAVE FLOWERS LAST. THE SEEDS CATALOGUE YOU ORD ERED? THE CATALOGUE THE CATALOGU

By GAY PAULEY

men Zlegenhirt.

jealous and seek all the atten- East side. affairs,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Drc.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

-Romance is definitely in the

meeting casual friends as well.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

Today is good for travel, es-

pecially by water. Perhaps a

shirhoad romance will be the

All Saturday plans, especially

If they include children, should

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

Recreational activities are the

when evening comes. Haste can

In His Chair

his chair at the top of the back

steps, with the water rising

higher and higher around him.

"Flelp!" he yelled in a kind of a

muffled, dampish shout, for what

with the rain soaking into him

from the top, and the puddle soaking into him from the bot-

tom, he was wet through and

Knarf and Hanid finally heard

him just as Teddy went floating

ing for the bottom of the steps.

They quickly got into their rain-

conts and ran out to see what

they could do to help him,

So there was Teddy, silling in

CANCER (June 23-July 22)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)---

your

own plans

Plan a trip to the country or the shore. Perhaps your vacation begins today. Get a good start.

25, Teal: 26, Transpose; 27, Obstinate Down: 2, It's: 3, Satante: 4, Earshot: 3, Trek: 6, Sea-girt: 8, Tot: 10, Oay: 11, Epistle: 13, Perila: 18, Event: 20, Oleo: 21, Leat: 22, Barb.

20)-John groups for clyle,

church or community entertain-

under your protection.

well accomplished.

high spot of events.

youngsters from risks.

make waste.

efficiently.

22)-A social gathering with

your close friends and relatives

FRIDAY, JULY 28

the appearance of being frivo- You are a good mink, have

fore noticing the good points. To find what the stars have

This is also true in regard to in store for tomorrow, select

friends, your faculty to analyse Let your birthday star be your

SATURDAY. JULY 29

Share what you have with will give you a change of scene.

This is a day for social mat- should make this a pleasant day

journey, to start a vacation or to ment. Be careful of children

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- some pleasant recreation which

perconality attracts the corresponding paragraph.

Birds get bunions, even as Mrs Ziegenhirt knows about you and I. They also behave such things. She's been study-like us, according to Mrs Car-ing bird behaviour most of her nen Ziegenhirt. 60 years. She now has some Some are as temperamental 125 singing birds in her cramped as movie stars. Others are little apartment on the lower

tion. Sill others are as nony The collection includes canns neighbourg leaning over the aries, finches, siskins, all small back fence to check your and all of them musically in-

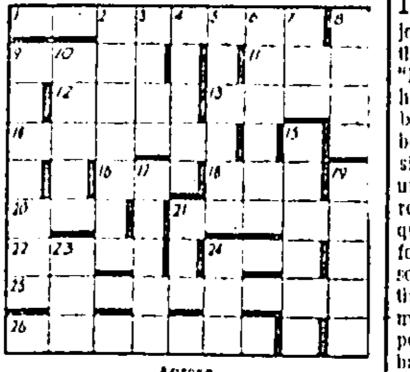
Mrs Ziegenhirt sald:

"We didn't buy any of them.
Our friends know we love birds
...they bring them to us from
all over the world. We've never sold one either. If our collec- Danube delta. The prevailing tion gets too big, we give the extras to other bird fanciers." About those buntons,

Mrs Ziegenhirt said ever so often the feathered little numbern develop calluses on their lifect where apparently small grains of sand become lodged. lous and happy-go-lucky but a fine speaking voice and have A red-breasted starling is an you have the ability to cope no fear of appearing before example. It took Mrs Ziegenhirt two weeks of soaking his find that the stage, the lecture claws in warm water and You have excellent judgment platform or politics appeal to massaging eintment into the ball part of his feet to cure him, because your emotional nature. The later years of your life! One complete wall of the is strong and your temper high, probably will be the happiest Ziegenhirt room is lined with

Learn to put these parts of your ones. Your struggles over, your bird cages. Next to the living nature in proper balance and sublitions fulfilled, you can room is a smaller room, once a they will be assets rather than settle down to enjoying the re- bedroom, but now a bird roost, liabilities. You have a keen wards, Be cautious in marriage, Cages made by her husband, sense of criticism and are apt Select your life partner care- an elevator operator, line the walls from floor to ceiling.

CROSSWORD



ACTORB 1. In of jour descent, and, with intriads of others, is scattered over the marth. (8) 9. A priestly garment we have to contend with. (4)

11. Copied by no fish, (3) 12. It's more like an Italian city. 14. This gold leaf glids brouge. wir. You should receive recogni- 16. This is breaking the law. (3) tion from some past work, 18. Taken up by accors and ball begins to go backwards he will 20. In short the referre, with this would supply sarbage, (3) PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 21) - 21. They are a great aid to digos-A romantic day and one for 22. Cives may be this in soveral sheer will-power, could make Belgium (franc) ... WB3% (4) 24. When I entered a motor cycle race I got the bird, (3) 25. Frees from impediments, (9)

26. Usually precedes a sentence, (7)

2. Worm-like-makes a mos piet. (7) 3. Nobody here, (4) 4. Stay. (5) 3. Leasen the talk about a former distator (8) 6. A good citie should be anything but transparent. (8) 7. From here Joseph went to Egypt. B. River apparel 2 (4) 9. It puts an end to further argument, (7) 10 Find of gold of sliver inco. (5) 15. Any from A to Z. (6) work out well, but guard the 17. We get lather all mixed up. (5) 19. Thin is a void. (5) 21. Likely our to see in a narrield. 23. This river when cute will perform. (3) order of the day. Take care 24. Even a stick can have neuralgia. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across:

1. Mistletoe, 7. Pat; 9. Barger 12. Extor: 14. Read; 15. Abate; 16. Bkv. 17. Cloud: 19. Hols; 23. Violet; 24. Frace;

Check Your Knowledge

What is a blitz-buggy? 2. Name the husband Columbia (pego) ... Helen of Troy. 3. What are pettitoes? 4. Name a solid that has Uruguny (pero) only one surface.

5. Who constructed the Arst reaping machine? 6. What is an isthmus?

(Auswers on Page 8)

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Teddy Bear Floated Away

-Right Down a Mouse Hole and Into the Cellur-By MAX TRELL to get a bit of fresh air and TT had rained and rained. The sunshine, and had forgotten all about taking him in again,

whole garden, for as far as Knarf and Hanid could see, was with puddles and streams. Some of the streams were running quite swiftly alongside of the steps from the house, down to the road. On reaching the road they kept flowing down it, zig-zagging from one side to the other. At the bottom of the road was the brook, running the other way. The road went over a large stone that formed a sort of bridge. But the rain-streams dropped right into the brook and dis-

off still sitting in his chair, headappeared. None of this would have mattered much (apart from everything being so wet, of course) only the children had brought Teddy the Stuffed Bear out into more than a minute or two to the gurden earlier in the day to

The chair was en top of Teddy's

there, Toldy and the chair were ran spleshing down the road. All sorts of things were floating down the road: leaves, clumps of Teddy slowly, opened his eyes. grass. But there were no signs He was sitting on the ground

tion in it. when they reached the brook in something that had the apeither. The water was frothing pearance of a cave. The sicies around the moss-covered rocks and the top of the cave were in the brook. But Teddy wasn't covered with thick wooden roots.

"Poor Teddy!" gald Hankl. "Ho's drowned," said Knarf. back steps. And suddenly and am I ever going to get out of happy, sitting in his chair! ht 15%.—United Press.

Rupert and the Back-room Boy-5



The net drops half way down the bank but the thing inside k still thrashes about in the meshes, Full of curiosity, Rupert descends cautiously and grabs the handle. Regaining the top of the bank he turns own back. You see if I don't. into it. Immediately there is a away.



violent movement and a vety angry little blick imp leaps out. "Oh, so M's you, Rupert Bear ! " he shouts, shaking his fire in Rupert's face. "I'll teach you to play tricks like that I just you ware. Ill get my the net the other way up and peers. And with a furious squeak he leaps ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

few seconds the wetness con- ment three small mice came the following exceptions: get outside. But when they got tinued, but then, as he continued running up. They halted abrupt- In. Grade A (09.50 perdropping, the hole seemed to ly a foot away from him and become a tunnel which turned looked at him with startled ex-"He's in the brook!" cried off in another direction. And by Hanid in alarm. She and Knarf and by everything was quite dry. Opened His Eyes

of a chair with a teddy bear sit- with the chair on top of his head. He managed to get it off. There was no sign of Teddy Then he looked around. He was The bottom was dirt. The turnnel sectived to. lead off some- rest of the tunnel, and there he where or other from one side of was, in the cellar of the house,

pressions. "Oh! It's a cat!" They were on the point of dashing off again. "Come back!" pleaded Teddy. "I'm not a cat.

for the mice to decide that o per ton, light 1534-34 bear wouldn't hurt them. At length they carrie up to him. "Please," he begged them. "Help me get back into the house!" It was all quite easy. They simply led Teddy through the

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber WELL-KNOWN dog

La told me yesterday that, as part of the Cleaner Food campaign, human beings will soon be banned from food shops.

COTHOSE pickled damsons

Maison Tirlitontaine

I bought here taste of ash, stocks on a "preclusive" basis. sold a lady roped so tightly in pearls that one wondered how she had any Limbs left free to move. Foulehough smiled runvely. "Madarn," he said, "they are specially cultivated may be expected to go on the specially cultivated to counter-balance it, prices may be expected to go on the specially cultivated to counter-balance it, prices may be expected to go on the specially cultivated to go on the special to counter-balance it, prices may be expected to go on the special to go on the special to counter-balance it, prices may be expected to go on the special to go on the sp near the salt-marshes of the rising. spindrift settles over the leavet ing by America set off almost Far Eastern conflict deteriorates and soybeans 3-1/4 to 3-1/4 lower. of the trees, thus giving the fruit panicky buying. Dealers were or if the commodity price rises | Prices closed today as follows that tong which is so much increasingly nervous, faced with to inaugurate an unwanted (per brushel):admired in Central Europe." the grave news from Korea, Reneral inflation. Thinking herself an ignorant the defence debate in the House tion by pinching a thing marked the rumour that if America date will inevitably operate, "Bolivlan Ginger." The weird arranged a deal with Britain to perhaps over a period of many July 1.50-15 of noisome juice into the lady's the United States, a ceiling Others which we propose to March (1951) 1.49 face. She stepped back on to would be out on the price. another lady's toc. Words were murmured and the Captain left them to it. Ten minutes later a pile the weekly rubber report rising market, coupled with war little card was stuck up saying of Lewis and Peat Ltd. were "Don't Pinch The Bolivian several jumps ahead of current Ginger," which attracted con-thought. siderable attention to that rare delicacy.

Science corner

NIOTHING has made the im- lity of price control and preach-IN portance and the fun of ling caution. let propulsion so clear to me 48 this utterance of a Professor. "If you stood on ice and blew! hard enough you would go factors which have contributed speculation" that had been gobackwards. This has not yel towards the high price of rubbeen done, but squids use a ber, but warned that the other dustries since "the Korean bust- was \$32,994.50 Transactions similar means for travelling side of the picture should not under water." Man will not be ignored. America, they really have achieved the con- raid, was likely to work up to quest of Nature until he has her full wartime production of found some method of blowing 800,000 tons of synthetic a year. so hard, while standing on ice, that he can go backwards. Why must he stand on ice, when, perhaps, he would rather go backwards on asphalt? Because the harder he blows while on lee the less likely will had breath be to freeze. The only catch is that when he has been blowing for some time, the expelled breath will become warm enough to melt the ice England-official fround him, so that when he fall into the water. From then on, he must do what the squids Australian (pound) do. I knew a man who, by New Zealand (pound) his boots fill slowly with sand, Denmark (krone) ... but that is another story.

From Clerkenwell comes word of an experiment Holland (guilder) rabbits. It was found that haiy-official nothing would make them go Norway (krone) sideways on zinc.

-United Press. LONDON TIN

MARKET London, July 27.

215 tons. Prices today closed lollows:--ipot buyers Spot sellers Business done 734-15 - 734 Three-months buyem ... Three-months sellers ... Business done 734 - 730 Settlement 734-14 -United Press.

Quotations

New York, July 27. quite unexpectedly he had drop- here?"—when all at once he Prices in the metals market It couldn't have taken them ped into a deep hole. For a heard footsteps. The next mo-loday closed unchanged with cent or 'higher' New York, per ib 971/4 Wolframite, Chinese ore containing tungsters trioxide, duty paid, F.O.B. New York ... 17.15-17.23 Lead, common, New York. per lb 11 -014 prime Western. New York, per lb 1014 It took several more minutes scrap copper. F.O.B.

No Buyers

New York, July 27, Copra for August shipment The latest action involved Meanwhile a strange thing had the cave. But it was too dark right next to the furnace! And was offered at \$210. There were about 150 Japanese and 30 happened to Teddy. He had for Toddy to see where. Ho, there's where Krant and Hanid no buyers reported. In coconut foreign shipping concerns holdhappened to Teckly. He had for Teckly to see where. Ho there's whore Kristl and Hand its buyers reported. In coconic liverity man dutied for Was lust about to say: "How found him quite dry and quite oil, August delivery was quoted ing licences here. — United United Kingdom, was London, a pan.

PRICES GRAIN

THE BUSINESSMAN

FACTORS

London, July 27.

will arise as a consequence of a

MISUNDERSTANDING

Activity in the rubber mar-

tets led to widespread mis-

understanding — unfortunately

volced in the seat of the Gov-

ernment by the Labour M. P.,

Mr. Emrys Hughes. He took

the opportunity to ask Mr.

Clement Attlee to nationalise

the rubber and in industries in

view of "the considerable

Mr Hughes has since been

for not taking the trouble to

find out the true facts, which

are that shares have not

responded to price increases

ECA STOCKS

Washington, July 27.

sharply rapped over

and remain depressed,

production activities.

GOVERN RISE IN

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Once again experts who com-

Their report went to press on

Tuseday-before the new book

started-but already they were

giving a warning of the possibi-

PRICE CONTROL

Exchange

France (franc)

Portugal (escudo) 👑

Spaln (peseta)

Sweden (krone)

Egypt (pound)

Iraq (dinar)

Argentine—efficial ...

Brazil (cruzelro) ...

Cnite-free

Cuba (peso)

Mexico (pero)

Peru-free

Venezuela (bolivat)

India (rupee)

Pakistan (rupee) 👑

Hongkong

Indies

Singapore

Netherland East

Turkey (lira) 53

MIDDLE EAST

FAR EAST

Switzerland--free

West German

Deutschemark

US\$0.00-15/16

2.48 bid-

2.80-5/32

2.80 - 5/32

.0198 - 5/6

.0037 - 11 / 10

.1455

.3030

034636

.1170

.1705

.3040

360 yen to US\$1

1.00

2.221/2

They outlined well-known

SAGGING Chicago, July 27.
A rally of grain futures prices dropped under the wave of profit taking orders today. Under the profit taking and hedge selling, wheat mank to a low level and

Traders decided that it was Yesterday's sensational rise in the price of rubber was the result of many factors, chief of which was the news that America may double its stockpiling purchases and even buy up all available to take profits, follow-ing the time to take profits, follow-ing the break in the market for rubber. They felt the latter indiented a good possibility of improved military conditions in Korea.

At the outset, grains tem-

lower, corn was 34 higher to 34 "Price control might easily lower, onto were unchanged to wind blows from the south, and The threat of preclusive buy, be imposed," they said, "if the 14 lower, rye was 34 to 2 lower

The world stocks of physical September 229-94 - 44 comestible extruded a stream funnel Malayan rubber direct to months—we preach caution. | September 1.53-56 - 55 Seplember 1,47-55 - 34 BTAO Seplember 77-34 - 34 New York flour (per 200 lb, mck) was quoted at \$12.75 .- United Press.

HONGKONG

and noon prices were; SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES Fast Asia .. 101 knuckles by financial journalists [INSURANCES] Shiri Dock . . 2.60 AND, FAC. B'hai Land Humphreys UTILITIES Tmm 10.30 500 60 10,20

Electric

The Economic Co-Operation Administration said today that it had bought enough rubber from Marchall Plan countries 2.52 nsked to produce 7,000,000 tyres. Making the announcement,

the Administration added, "The catch is that car owners and tyre dealers will get none of it." The rubber, it added, had

gene into the United States stockpile for use, if needed, in making equipment for aeroplanes, army trucks, jeeps and other items.-Reuter.

SINGAPORE FUTURES

Singapore, July 27. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:-Number & per 15. August 122 - 123 September 120 - 121 October 119 - 120 Number 2, August ... 121 - 122 Number 3, August ... 120 - 121

Number 4, August .. ----Spot unbaled 119-14 - 122-1 Black Crepe 103 - 105 No. 1 pate crepe ... 125 - 130 —United Press.

NEW YORK FUTURES

New York, July 27. Rubber futures swung erratically today over exceptionally wide limits to the close at 200 higher to 140 points lower, with rates totalling 213 contracts.

December and March skyrocketed at the start, then regained half the loss at the Tin prices were steady at close. The failure of the the morning session. Business London market to hold early was brisk. The turnover was gains, along with continuing uncertainty over government controls, kept traders uncertain.

Prices closed today as follows: Spot 50 August 41.55 nominal September October 41,50 nominal November 37.42 " December 35,00-35.05 traded May (1051) 30.77
—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, July 27. Victal The rubber market had an erratic day, and at the close spot was quoted at 37 penco per pound. Prices closed as follows:

I ribber (cents per 1b.) 2734-2534 September 35/4-74 October/December 33%-% January/March 3116-30%

Shipping Agency

Tokyo, July 27. The Economic - and Scientific nesburg via Catro), Rome & Lon-Section of SCAP revealed, that Japan's shipping agents are now authorised to conclude contracts directly with foreign shipping concerns for the provision of agency service within Japan.

Service

tper . A . 198); A .D. 20(; (989))

SHARES Turnover on the Hongkong ing on in shares of those in- | Stock Exchange this morning

500 or 10.20 C. Light (O) 10,10 C. Light (N) - 0.00 153 () 634

100 (7 19.00 NDUSTRIALS 500 Q B . STORES, ETC. Dairy Ris . 1% Wateon 2012-Ewo 2.40

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Exchange Rates

Businers was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Slam ticals (per 100) 25.30 Singapure (Straits) 10.80 FIC plastres (per 100) 12.25

OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United

Kingdom per s.s. Corfu will be closed on Thursday, August 3 as Indicated below. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about 5th Neptember 1950, It is hereby notified that Mati Service (By air and sea) to Roren is suspended until further notice. Unregistered letters and printed matter for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. tiniem otherwise stated, me-gistered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day, Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office

one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times. PRIDAY, JULY 28 Closing Times By Air Japan, 5 p.m. Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A. (letters, second class mail and parcels) Guam, fletters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only), Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney &

Closing Times By Sea Halphong, 3 p.m. Bangkok, 3 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 29

Talpeli, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Air Manila, 11 a.m. Pangkok, 5 p.m. Hanoi, Salgon & Paris, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Bea Manila, 3 p.m. Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m. Straits, 3 p.m. Salgon & Bangkok, 3 p.m. Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Cen-

tral & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 5 p.m. BUNDAY, JULY 30 Closing Times By Bea Japan, 9 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, 9 a.m.

MONDON, JULY 31

Closing Times By Air Manila & Jesselton, 11 a.m. U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Harachit, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares-Salamn, Mauritius & Johandon, 0 p.m. Singspore. Djakarta, Sydney & Auckland, 5 p.m. Bangkok & Colombo, 5 p.m.

Talpeh, 5 p.m. Cloting Times By Ben Stralls, Djakarts, Sourabays & Matassar, 10 a.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 Biralia, Carlon, India, Madagas-

Japan, B p.m.

Weds Negro

defence."

AIR STRENGTH

London, July 27. The Russian Air Force is capable of "brilliant achievement" but "likely to deteriorate quickly under the pressure of modern large-scale air operations, particularly in strategic attack or strategic

In Moscow, "they know that

LONG-RANGE BOMBERS

Soviet long-range bombers,

Mr Lee believes that the

Bomber Command) is doing."

technical development of the

RADAR KNOWLEDGE

Previously without much

"In the short view," Mr Lee

Its hitting power is tactical in

sider. He says, firstly, that on

. TWO POINTS

That is the conclusion made "extraordinary technical reached by Mr Asher Lee, a progress" in the last five years former British Intelligence Western expert observers Officer, who has made a chould not sneer, he says, if study of known information Russian fliers still "have a habit of unvigating by railroad." about the Kremlin's air arm. Summing up the results of the Soviet Air Force is rough, that study, Mr Lee expresses but ready. It is ready to hold the opinion that the Red Air its own in a purely European Force is being rapidly developed struggle for air superiority." on the basis of wartime lessons, with particular emphasis on orgaminational and technical changes needed to meet the requirements of atom bomb war- practically non-existent even at the end of the war, are be-

Using the background of his ing developed. Copying crashown experience in assessing in- ed and impounded American telligence information, Mr Lee Superfortresses, the Russians reaches a number of broad con- | developed a powerful, fourclusions upon the Red Air engined plane of their own, with

slight modifications. Force. Among the shortcomings of They are now, says Mr Lee, the Red Air Force Mr Lee lists striving to compete with the a Bussian tendency towards un- lotest heavy bombers, knowing evenness in performance, with the sort of plane required to parameter of great brilliance hold a bomb-bay suited to afternating with moments of carrying an atom bomb. weakness and even stupidity.

! Russians have no immediate INSPIRED BURSTS He believes that the Red Air prospects, from existing bases Force secur d tactical superio- and with existing mireraft, of rity over the Luftwalfe on the "decanting an atomic bomb on En tern Frent dur ng the Feored Washington or New York, with-Westel Was, portly because of out acquiring unexpected air meent and Inspired burgs of bases in Greenland." production and organication. But there is an alternative: partly because Germany's "to develop air bases in Northgreater air effort had to be ex- | Eastern Siberia, opposite Alaska, pended against the more That General Golovanov (in

effective air forces of Britain charge of the Russian Strategic and the United States. But, Just because the Luft- | German designers and workwaffe was comparatively weak, men, German equipment and the Red Air Force missed any models, became available to opportunity of becoming Russia as Germany was overfamiliar with the most modern | run, and Mr Lee believes that developments of air warfare these have greatly assisted the

and aerial defence. There main difficulties apart, Red Air Force since the war. he says that the Russians have

MENZIES TO CONSULT U.S. **OFFICIALS**

The Australian Prime develop a trans-Atlantic rocker, heart Tuesday, everybody wili Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, but that this is still far in the indicated today that the type future. troops Australia would send thair for estillery, the Russians | negotiations to end the Korean | more Russian equipment—per- | and uniting in the face of the to aid the United Nations' are well supplied with rocket- war. The Soviet point of view haps men-into the fight. "police action" against the bombs developed from the Ger- was outlined in reply to an Communist aggressors in 300 miles, making it practically and West together in a settle-Korea would be decided in a technical but exceptionally ment attempt. discussions which he will conferous weapon. open with U.S. officials in The basic weaknesses in the whole Russian organisation are p Washington tomorrow.

Arriving aboard the Queen lack of reserves and depth in Mary from London, where he organication. discussed defence measures with British Government officials, Mr cays, "it has great tactical Press. Menzies said, that, while in potential. In the longer view Washington, he would continue it is likely to the less and less talks to seek means aimed at able to meet the commitments strengthening the Pacific area over half the world or more. against the Red threat.

He said the Australian de- every sense of the word." cision to aid the United Nations in Korea reflected the "combined will and judgment of all the. Mr Lee's own record of the Australian people" and added, Russians' air performance in "On this occasion, we have na- the Second World War nevertions quite grographically re- theless shows considerable Peking, has sent a cable to Dr mote from Korea, but all of ability to recover from disaster them agreeing that here is ag- and develop quickly, gression and it must be stopped. The early German advances The free nations of the world set the Russians back two years. for once have taken time by the when their factories had to be forelock."

DIFFICULTIES Mr Menzles pointed out that of bitter air and ground fighting, Australia already had made The Red Air Force recovered. planes and naval units available and was an important factor in graphed Mr Mao calling for sup-General MacArlhur's UN the Russian pursuit of Hitler's port of the protest, according to wealth Consultative Committee command in Korea, and added armies westward after Stalin- Peking Radio tonight.-Reuter. that the extent of the ground grad. forces Australia would nend Finally, Mr Lee makes two would be discussed in detail points for the strategist to conwith Washington officials.

Asked if Australian troops the question of atomic warfare, would fight separately, he re-Russia's bomb stockpile must plied that that was a question | remain smaller than America's

difficulties" when asked if he reply.—Reuter, thought the Korean incident thought the Korean incident would remain localized. "We hope so and I think there is good reason to believe.

so," he added, "I think prompt! and strong action will have more limiting effect on struggles; of this kind than weaker, hesitant action.

"I think what is happening in i relation to Korea is the most significant thing that has happened in the world since the end of the war, with the exception, perhaps, of one thing -signing of the North Atlantic

Anglo-American Exercises

Pact."-United Press.

Athens, July 27. A squadron of four destroyers and three submarines and Air Force units participated today in the Anglo-American neval and -Reutor.



A stout United Nations

stand against the Korean

and dangerous "little wars."

They Berapped all previous

estimates that pointed to 1954

to the immediate days thead

in Korea to supply the answer.

SHOWDOWN

Should the Russians, on the

other hand, allow the North

Korean Communists to be

range future."-United Press.

To Be Set Up

Bureau

Colombo

The British Prime Minister,

Mr Clement Attlee, was 'asked

in Parliament today to make

a statement on the progress

made with the Commonwealth

seneme for technical assistance

He replied that a Standing

"The Standing Committee

questions connected with the

until such time as the Bureau

Reuter.

provision of technical acsistance

200 Marks

A Berlin husband who sold

It was stated that soon after

the marriage his wife, who

elaimed to have been officially

engaged 18 times, got friendly with a 10-year-old boy whom

she allowed to live with them.

Neighbours reported the

husband to the police after he

had told them that for 200

marks he had sold his wife to

his wife for 200 marks (about

four years' imprisonment.

Berlin, July 27.

formally established."-

London, July 27.

Aid

Back down.

Period Of Dangerous Little Wars Predicted

Steel Heiress

Washington, July 27. American officials said today that the answer to Russia's future military plans will be given when the defence lines are stabilised in Korea-if that can be done.

PONDERED

Washington, July 27. Russia's return to the United Nations foreshadows a new Soviet campaign seat Communist China in predicted tonight.

practical experience of radar, without, even, adequate radar ground or oir equipment, the lever, declined to predict future possible intentions, Russlans must now be learning | Soviet moves or attempt to say | what was behind such a Russian The traditional interest of decision. The spokesman said: Russian scientists in rocket "We are not surprised, nor are propulsion has now been added | we elated. The truth is that the German wartime Russians walked out voluntarily and it was up to them to reexperience. Mr Lee believes turn. What they have up their interest in the project to sleeves we don't know. On that the Russians have a special

The United States has already be averted, at least temporarily, made it clear it will oppose any according to present estimates. move to settle the status of the

MAO CABLES DR DADOO

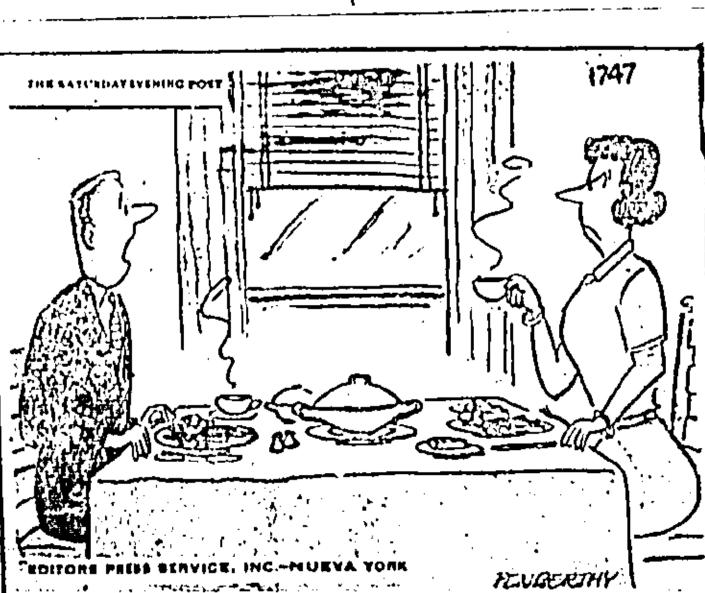
San Francisco, July 27. Mr Mao Tee-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Government in Transvaal Indian Congress, supporting a protest against South

Africa's Group Areas bill. Mr Mao described the bill as moved behind the Ural Moun- | discriminating "against the tains and many of their trained | Chinese, Indian and other Asian | men were lost in the confusion | peoples."

Earlier, Dr Dadoo had tele-

Sealed Orders

and on the Bureau which it was Paris, July 27. Scaled orders will shortly be to operate it. which would be decided in for the next decade. Secondly, given to the larger French Washington. He indicated, he stresses that existing bases fishing boats regarding security however, that it was doubt- give the Anglo-Saxon powers precautions in the event of sidered at the next meeting of Reuter. easier access to the Soviet's vital "tension or the outbreak of the Commonwealth Consultative He said "there are obvious points than the Red Air Force hostilities," a Mercantile Marine Committee," Mr Attice said, will also deal with day-to-day



Bir exercises off the Greek coast. "Gee! An hour ago I felt as though I could eat anything." in his own house.—Reuter. I air from Malta today.—Reuter.

Express Service). Hight machine guns. Loyalty Reds in the critical days; just ahead, be said, will a determine whether Russia 'zvants World War III or will |

Manila These officials admit that the outlook is not good. No one in Manila, July 27. official quarters believes that An estimated 10,000 Gov-1 there is anything better on the long period of "armed peace" ernment employees and personnel of Government-owned The sudden Communist attack or controlled corporations place of the Chinese Na- on South Korea and the con- will assemble at the Rizal tionalists, diplomatic sources thulng grim communiques Memorial Stadium tomorrow prompted an urgent review by afternoon for a "Loyalty The State Department, how- military experts of Russia's Rally" in which President

cipal speaker! The highlight of the rallyone of the largest of this kind West relations, and now look ever hold - will be a loyalty ployees "to remain steadfast in the defence of freedom and the Constitution of the Republic

of the Philippines." If the United Nations forces The rally is considered imcan hold their shrinking lines, portant and timely, as it will Russia has demanded seating of experts believe, the Kremlin underscore what President the Chinese Communists in the will have to decide whether the Quirino recently described as number of ground However, with their special U.N. as her condition for U.N. stakes are high enough to throw the need for closing the ranks world.-United Press.

whipped, then a showdown could He set forth by the UN Security planners and military experts Council on June 25.—United are at remeant immediate instead of the long-

MacArthur's Headquarters,

The four press correspondents missing in an American military courier plane crash in the Japaners Sea today brought the total of journalists killed and missing since the Korean hortilities began to nine. So far only one survivor had been picked up from the C-47 bodles of water. Dakota which carried with 23

passengers aboard, eight miles south of Oshima Island. The correspondents—Stephen Simmons (Picture Post), Max Philonenko (Agence France) Presse), James Supple (Chicago Sun Times) and James Hicks recommended by the Common- (AFRO American Agency)

were on their way to the Korean battle zone. . The plane left Hanada Air-Committee of officials was at port, Tokyo, early this morning present meeting in Colombo to for Kyushu, Japan's southernprepare a report on the scheme, most mainland Island. Orhima Island is 70 miles

proposed to set up at Colombo south of Tokyo. The Third Air-Sea Rescue Squadron was placed on the "This report will be con- niert for searching the area .-

Prospecting For Bauxite

Singapore, July 27. An application has been approved here to prospect for bauxite-strategic aluminiumyielding mineral-over an area of 1,150 acres of Crown land at Kranjl, in the northern part of Singapore.

widely and caps a number of the low hills which are a feature of £18) has been sentenced to the Island. So far as it is known, this is the first application to prespect on the island.—Reuter.

> **Duke Returns** From Malta

London, July 27. The Duke of Edinburgh, the their lodger and had even at husband of Princess Elizabeth, tended their "engagement party" arrived at London Airport by

KOREANS CHARGED AT

With The Twenty-Fifth Division in Korca, July 27.

"The Communists came at us, wave after wave. We moved them down with machineat us," a licutenant said.

ngainst the American forces of the Twenty-fifth Division throughout Thursday.

The Communists charged fariatically, each wave touched off by a blast from a North Korean officer's whistle. American Air Force and Navy planes struck at the Communist positions in front of us until 30, and her husband Frank and thrown into battle. Clerks,

shown after their wedding ground.

The attack was nimed be- geent then moved the machine- loan money must publish their tween two frost companies, and gun and laid it on their posi- names and addresses in the struck an area held by a re- tion. He taints he killed about advertisements. corve company. This thrust thirty."-United Press.

the Ameridan positions, a

Iraq Premier

Baghdad, July 27.

Minister of Iraq, told Reuter today that "it is a pity" that India's mediation efforts in the Korean war had not succeeded. He was glad, however, that Pandit Nehru had not despaired and was continuing his efforts. The Korean war had all the potentialities of developing into a global war. The war in Korea was becoming "a sort of testing ground for the use of new armaments and weapons. This is really a dangerous situation," he said .-- Reuter.

Call the nye Committee members. CBFWK C votes for three members, who all vote for C. B votes for three who all vote for B. This, it will be found, is impossible if C and I out for one another. So both vett for F W K, and we have at once C votes for F W R

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guns and mortars, but they just came pouring attack whistle was blown, and another

wave of Red infantry would rish forward. Several American positions east of Yongdong lasted were lost during the day, but most of them were regalned by counter-attacks. A negro unit finally pulled back a few miles to adjust the line and to prevent

"It was not a rout," dark. Throughout the day, lieutenant cald. "Those guys Steel heiress Ann Mather, American units were reformed didn't run. They withdrew." Curle Montero, 40-year-old guns and rushed to defence negro director of New York's positions. At nightfall, the land to described to describe the day. Urban League Fund, are Twenty-Fifth was holding its by Lt. Jasper Johnson, 28, of Durham, North Carolina,

The attack began at about 4.30 company commander. ceremony at the seashore n.m. with a heavy artillery He said: "They started shell- FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED home of Mrs Charles F. bombardment. At about 6:30, a ing up pretty heavily, and from Brush Jr., in an exclusive Communist officer blew a four to six-thirty we got a lot section of Bridgehampton, whistle, and the first wave hit of automatic weapons the. They accompany Advertisements, not New York. Their romance jurity of the North Koreans company on our right flank. to ensure that replies are restemmed from their common were armed with automatic Sgt. Simmons, the platoon colved by the person for whom interest in fighting racial weapons. Many carried cap- sergeant of my second platoon, they are intended. discrimination. (London tured American carbines, and saw them go past his positions they also used several captured within ten feet of some of his They laid low and l watched them cdge towards the other company. The Ser-

was blunded.

The attackers then began infiltrating the other two companies. Soon, as one wave of North Koreans had plunged into

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. July -- 28th, 29th & 30th Sees Danger

Tewfik Sawaidi, the Prime

INTELLIGENCE TEST. SOLUTION

Now F does not vote for W 5k F votes for Kr W votes for P. E. vetes for W Colander, Breeze and Whackstraw went to Paris. Landon Express Service. . .

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. A jeep. 2. Menelaus. 3. The feet of a pig as food, pig's trotters. 4. A sphere, 5. Cyrus Hall McCormick, 6, A narrow strip of land separating two adjacent

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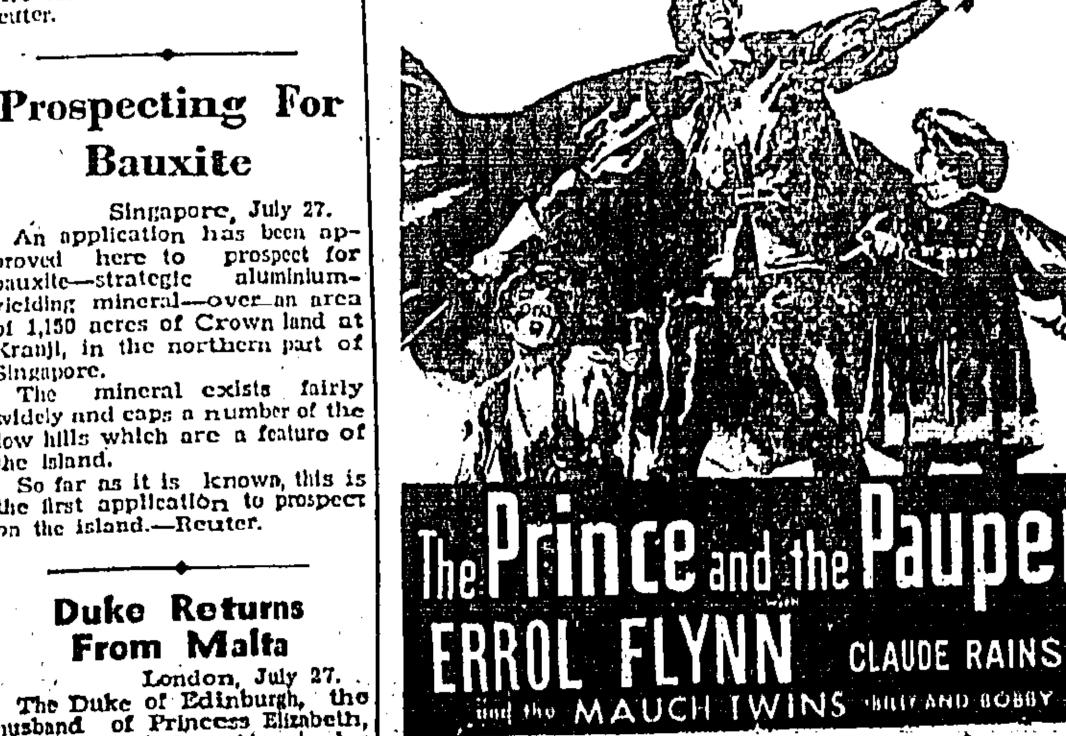
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